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PORTLAND, OREGON SUNDAY, AUGUST 19 1886.

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nown as "Old Hard-bread's," from the circum-ance that the rib-adhering but not always apsting ships biscuit had always the place of operor his table. Another stopping place s: Jackson's, near the Newskum, and perpresent fown of Chehalis. With Saunders of warfarer stopped over night. It was led thirty miles to Olympia from his house, if the western over the same of the second over the same over the welking people of those days (and all rated except the Federal office holders, who we were rich enough to ride; always taid of plane to make it in a day from Saunders's Ormpia or from Olympia to Saunders's, sing to Olympia, during the rainy season, but the water was sa high one couldn't crose Nemakum, there was a stop at Jackm's: when it was so high one couldn't cross The mean twas so high one couldn't cross tokum Chuck, there was a stop at Saunders's. Hard-brand's you could usually get a lift those across the fork of the 'owitz. twen Saunders's and Skookum Chuck, in b min; sesson, there was an almost impassatheich of road, through which five or six most empty wagen. In the minds of all old three who possed that way "Saunders's Bot-reals te this day the type of a bottom-

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ford," he said, "and here
"Ah!" said I, "this wil

Agriculture was the first thought of most early settlers at Puget Sound. Few, indeed, thought of attempting to get a living in any other way. Nearly all who came over the plains were people of the agricultural habit, and they who went to the Puget Sound country availed themselves generally of the benefits of the donation land law, and attempted to make a living by cultivation of the soil. But an agricultural country the Puget Sound region, taken at large, was not, is not, never can be; and in a large number of places, where there was an attempt from thirty for thirty-five years ago to open farms, the effort has been abanwas an attempt from thirty to thirty-five years ago to open farms, the effort has been abandoned. In passing through the various channels and up and down the many bays of Puget Sound one sees lands whence the limber was theread in early through the party through t cleared in early times now again thickly over-grown with forcet treen. In two spots where I assisted at log-rollings in 1834-55 the young firs are again facts to fifty feet high. Nine-tenths are sgam fetty to bity feet high. Nine-tenths of the whole area of the country is a gravel bed, with here and there small patches or "honey pots" of marvelous fertility. But in most places this natural McAdam is covered with forest trees, and one wonders how these innumerable grants of the regretable world get the support or sustenance the support of sustenance the support of sustenance the support of sustenance. the support or sustenance that makes their growth. Unfouthedly they absorb most of it from the asses of the atmosphere. The soil can give them little: and yet there must be some soil, the accumulation of ages, where trees have grown. Here and there we find large areas almost bore of timber, where Scotch pine and other strubs maintain a struggle for life with miggard nature, but where in ages to come as the ground is fertilized with necessing vegetation, there will doubtless be seate for trees of stunder growth. Of the little fertile land that really exists but a small portion is clear of stunder growth. Of the little fertile land that really exists but a small portion is cleared up and brought into cultivation it would give almost incaiculable products. This, however, is far in the future. The work of clearing the support or sustenance that makes the is far in the future. The work of clearing the is far in the future. The work of clearing the lands will be handed down from generation to generation, and each is the vigor of nature that any intermission or relaxation of effort quickly permits reclamation of the land by the descendants of the primeval forest. Cheap labor is a necessity in clearing all these lands in Washington territory, as well as in Oregon, wested the Cascade mountains; and herein is the value of the Chinaman. The great rainfall of winter, followed by ions sumpars; in an exof winter, followed by long summers in an atof winter, followed by long summers in an at-mosphere powerfully charged with the elements that support vegetable life, gives the native weeds an almost tropical growth; and nowhere is this seen in such vigor as at Puget sound. It fol-lows that the timber is so great as to make it very difficult to be got rid of, and as the products of the soil seldom bear a high price it is not prac-ticable to expend much money in clearing the land. The same is as true of Western Oragon as of Western Washington; and what this whole section wast of the Cascade needs most section west of the Cascade needs more

whole section west of the Cascade needs most of all things is 25,000 Chinese, to work twenty rears in clearing up our lands.

The stress of pioneer life at Puget sound was just beginning to find relief when, in 1855, the Indian war broke out, People were just beginning to find it possible to live in some comfort when they were obliged to quit their homes, build steekndes for the protection of families and hunt the heeffle Indians flow. Heat all the Indians in the Sound country joined together in one effort against the whites it is probable that the latter would have been almost or quite externiunted. But the tribes on the west side of the Sound and most of those on the islands remained faithful to the whites; or at least, though they may have sympathized more or less with the hostile Indian bands, they did not poin them.

Nevertheless, the peril was sore, Murders were committed by the Ludians, with every circumstance of atrocity and horror. In the midet of so large an Indian population the settlers could not but feel the greatest alarm. All the industries of the country were aliandoned, and or the space of one year those who had but the s'enderest means of subsistence were obliged to absent themselves from their homes and their proper pursuits; and most of the men of the country, including the boys above 15 years of try, including the boys shove 15 years of age, acted together in organized military bottles against the indians. It was my fortune, with many others, to spend that year in ranging the country-from Skonkum (huck to Snoqualmite Falls. At first the Indians kept together, but beaten in several engagements, they finally split into small parties, and we had to hunt them out into small parties, and we had to num them out of the almost impervious country between Puget sound and the Cascade mountains. Up, down and across the great canyons of the streams issuing from Mount Rainier, over the ridges and through the dense masses of limber than the country of the form of the the mountains. ridges and through the dense masses of timber and undergrowth, often far into the mountains, our people followed them up; and as often as we came upon them we killed all we could, unless that surrendered at once; and when they surrendered they were taken to our main camp. which sometimes was on South prairie, some-times on White river, sometimes on Yelm or at Montgomery's; and if any of the Indian men were recognized as having belonged to the should be recognized as naving occorded to the lands that perpetrated the massacres, they were shot or hung, and the women and children were sent to the reservations. Those not dis-posed of in this way were pursued over the Cascade nountains in the fall of 1856, and thus the country was cleared of the hostile bands. Pugets ound has not since been vexed by an In-

It was soon perceived that industry and progress at Puget sound could not have an agri-cultural basis. The ready resource was the lumber business, and the beginnings of this were contemporaneous atmost with the earliest settlement. But the beginnings were on an exsettlement. But the beginnings were on an ex-tremely limited and primitive scale. The great steam mill is of later growth. In the early days it was thought necessary to have a water power, and almost every stream emptying into the Sound small enough to be controlled, and jet large enough to supply considerable power, was taken. On these streams many small saw-mills were erected, built in ancient style—an up-right saw, driven by a crank attached to a flut-ter wheel, which went jugung nway—small performance for great pretension. Such a mill might cut out 1500 or 2000 feet per day. No small

Interver inaccessible. Once it was thought that all the available timber in the Sound country would soon be cut away. Now it is apparent that it will tast many years. To say it is inextantible would be to repeat a common and foolish platitude, for inexhaustible of course it is not but available through the course it. s not: but extension through means of railways of the distances over which logs may be delivered into the Sound will make the forests last for an indefinite period. Exhaustion of the timber about the great lakes will some create a timber about the great lakes will som create a stress in the lumber markets supplied through Chicago and St. F.au, and it is not beyond probability that the best market for the lumber of the Puget Sound country, and of Western Oregon as well, will utilimately be found beyond the backbone of the continent.

Through the numerous bays and channels of Puget sound, constituting a shore line of 1500 miles, incomparable facilities are adocted for miles, incomparable facilities are inhorded for gathering logs, and work in the logging camp and about the enw mill is and will continue to be the great resource of the Sound country. Men in the logging camps got from \$10 to \$75 a month and board thood teamsters get about the highest wages. It is possible for a stendy man to accumulate from \$100 to \$500 a year by his labor in a logging camp. The food is invariably excellent and abundant, and is cooked and served to the men at exact and regular hours. If the in a logging camp, doubtless, is not the ideal life of lator and jet the man who wants to make a little accumulation, so as to establish himself in modependence, can desire no better opportunity. All must work faithfully, of course, or they are not kept by the employer; but all do not save their wages as they ought. Many draw their pay and "go to town" twice or but all do not save their wages as they ought. Many draw their pay and "go to town" twice or so in the year, and not seldom a man will depart with store of several hundred dollars and in a fortnight not have a cent. He seeks a "good time," falls into the hande of gamblera, prostitutes and the viler sort of liquor sellers, and when his money is gone, of course he is kicked without ceremony into the street. Then, if he isn't a man capable of sensible reflection upon his own folly, he is fit to become an anarchiet and to join in the howingainst the Chinese as the authors of misfortunes due wholly Chinese as the authors of misfortunes due wholly Chinese as the authors of misfortunes due wholly to himself. It was this class of men—men who work a while about mills, mines and logging camps, or do various odd jubs, then draw their pay and quit work to have a "good time"—ending invariably with their getting stranded about the towns—that swelled so greatly the number of those who stormed and railed so mightily last winter against the Chinese; and yet the Chinese were in no wise the cause of their distress, and were not in the least in the way of their prospectity. It would be wrong to suppose or beautiful the chinese where the cause of their distress, and were not in the least in the way of their prospectity. perity. It would be wrong to suppose or information this description suits a whole body of men, but it does suit a large number who dissipate their earnings in the ways of vice and folly; and it is as true in Portland as in the towns of Puret sone.

In the Puget sound basin, there are great de-posits of coal, some of it of very good quality. The coal business would speedly grow to great proportions and become exceedingly profitable but for a single drawback, namely, the delivery of coal in San Francisco by ships that come from Australia and elsowhere for cargoes of wheat. These ships bring coal as ballast, and since the resold since they would be obliged to carry took for ballast if they could not take coal, they can transport the coal at a merely nominal rate. If they can get for the cont enough in addition to first cost to pay for unloading it, they are able to save money, for it would cost a good deal to take rock bailast out of the way at San Francase. In a small way this matter of bringing coal as ballast has been illustrated at Portland. It is with coal transported in this manner to San Francisco and Portland that the mines at Purel county have to support and there is at Puget sound have to compete, and there is fur-ther competition with the coal of Vancouver island, mined to a considerable extent by the belp of Chinese. In these circumstances it re-quires the closest possible management to mine and market the coal of Puget sound, and the margin is extremely small, when there is any margin at all. But it need not be doubted, nevertheless, that there are vast stores of wealth in the coal as well as in the lumber of Puget sound. Of iron ore, too, there is great about dance, but it is probable that it will take a con-siderable time to establish profitable manufacture of from in the limited market which the Northwest uffords.

Senttle has long been the central point or de-ot of the business of Puget Sound. It owes this partly to its position and partly to the ener gy and enterprise of its cutzens. Seattle's posi-tion to the business system of the Sound coun-try is a foundation of long growth, the result of actural forces, aided by the intelligence and spirit of the people. Business resting on such a basis is as firmly founded as a tree that grows by almost imperceptible accretions through long periods of time. Seattle has business relations with every part of Puget Sound. From her decly stars part for the seattle has business relations decks steamboats run into every bur, harbor, nook and core of the great estuary. Every town, every sawnill, every logging camp, is in almost daily communication with Seattle. Some forty steamboats are engaged in this business, and through them Seattle becomes the radiating point for nearly all the business of Puget Sou Though the city has not grown very much dur-ing the last two years, it is large enough for the business of the rountry at the present time, and its prelition, its energy, and its established relations with all the husiness of the Sound country will no doubt enable it to hold the advantages it has gamed.

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Tacoma, wholly unknown in the early history
of Puget Sound, has had during the past low
years really surprising growth. This has been the result, mainly, of the "booming" it has be as the fermious of the Northern Pacific railroad. Tacoum is becoming a handsome town; it has mang good and some fine buildings, including a hotel that is without an equal on the Pacific coast, except in San Francisco. It has hand, some stores with large stocks of goods, and it presents altogether a neat, fresh and spruce ap-pearance. In 6 mers and display it goes ahead of Seattle in some particulars but polaratice. In onery and display it goes alead of Seattle in some particulars; but Seattle, not Tacoma, is the depot of the business

carrying logs from places formerly regarded as forever inaccessible. Once it was thought that all the available timber in the Sound country would soon be cut was a Now it is recovered. llary of the boom worked by the Tecoma land company, supported as part of the scheme and out of the resources of "terminal" speculation. Everyone is gratified to find at Tacoma so fine a hotel to stay at, but every person of perception knows it "isn't business." It is quite apparent that as Seattle was deing the general business of the Sound country and is still dolor it. Tacoma has been built chiefly on expectation, under the powerful aid of the Tacoma land counder the powerful with the Tacoma and country the state of the state o pany and the magnates of the Northern Pacific rallroad. The result of this effect so far has indeed been quite surprising; and, as is uson) in such cases, the citort will continue with suc-cess till the time comes when the completed railroad will begin to tell a tale of things actual and cut off excessive hopes of things possible. In time, of course, Tacoma will cease to dwell in the painted riouds of imagination and come down to mortal realities. Then it will be known of all men—say three or four years after the road out the mortal realities. the read over the mountainer completed—what the relative runk and place of Tacoma and

It was a sort of sentimental partner on my part-this trip to Puget sound. I had visited the Sound country often, of course, since the the Sound country often, of course, since the days of my early residence there; but this time I was to go more leisure; than on former journess over the familiar ground. I was to furbish up the remembrance of things long past, and to identify myself with scenes and situations which could not be forgotten and which jut seemed to have passed out of the domain of sure consciousness. Our party chartered a steamboat at Seattle for a week's cruise in the upper Sound: we were to go us the tide served or as inclination listed, to pitch our camp as chance mobile. tion listed, to pitch our camp as chance might direct, and to make it our principal, but bend our minds on vacancy, or on the shadowy

past.

Of a sentimental journey like this the incidents I shall not try to write out. It would be profauntion of the provileges of a vacant time, and were better left mentionpted. It is in place here only to say that every stage of such a jearney recalls incidents that deciare to us that we are such stuff as frames are nucle, of sand the are such stuff as dreams are made of; and this was my exclamation when I saw the lonely grave on North bay of one whom I saw the lonely grave on North bay of one whom I had known there more than thirty years ago—a youth then, whose home made by himself in the wilderness, is fast reverting to the wildness of nature, and whose very resting place will soon be obliterated and unknown. The forest which he cut away is encroaching rapidly on his "clearing" and will soon grow ever thus, making him literally one with nature, as once he was one with man. Of the multitude of us this or something like this is the fate: for though there is desire in the heart of every man, boware such stuff as dreams are made of; and thi there is desire in the heart of every man, how-ever humble, to leave some vestige as he passes, to attest to future times the fact that he sen on earth and acted something here, how few it is attained! H. W. S. yet by how few it is attained?

BEPTEMBER MAGAZINES.

An instructive article on "The Extension of University Education" appears in the September number of Cassell's Family Hagazine, in explanation of the remarkable statement which has been made that a student may few spend twenty months at families and the statement which has hear hand to be a cost not exceeding £100 to "Student Life at Heidelberg" is a pleasant supplement to the University article, and in it Kingsier Spencer yentures the assertion that the English system of university education is superior to the German in adness every respect. An instructive article on "The Extension of man in almost every respect.

The September number of Godey's Lady's limb, of Philadelphia, has for frontispiece a process cut entitled "Papa's Packetbook," process cut entitled "Papa's Packetbook," showing a chubby little one intent upon putting up dollie's curls with the lank notes found in the book. The fashions in colors and black show all the latest novelities for early autumn. A pretty colored work design, and numerous black ones, will delight the lovers of needlework. A serial entitled "A Wave o' the Sea," from the pen of the popular and favorite author hiss Marian Reeves, is commenced in this number and promises to be unusually attractive.

From the frontispiece, which is a reproduc-tion of Landseer's celebrated portrait of himtion of Landseer's celebrated portrait of him-self and his two dogs, "The Commisseurs," to the Riddle box with its ingent-ins jouzies, 5r. Nucholas is crowded with bright and interesting matter for girls and boys and all who love them. Among the contents especially notsworthy are the "Work and Play" paper on "Versatian Mar-quetry," by Charles Godfrey Leiand: a true ac-count by Edward Eggleston of how one boy saved three lines on Lake Georgic; and a story by Annie A. Preston, called "A Matter-of-fact (inderella," which is good enough to be true, if it isn't.

The Quiter for September opens with two particularly charming pictures. In solid articles it gives "Workingman on the Sunday Question," bearing testimony that many of the class supposed to be benefitted object seriously to the opening of museums and galleries on Sunday, an article on Buddha as one of the "False Prophers in the Tast," "Sunday Musings in the Lake District," "Truth- for the Times," by the Rev. J. Hies Hitchens, giving valuable limits in the matter of reading, with religious papers on "The Bream of Gideon, the Soldier," and on "The Burning Bush," Hestdes, the number is filled with a quantity of the very hest and of sunday reading. New York, Cassell A Co.

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The Blustrations in the September number of The Blustrations in the about his translation of the Alberton With a suggestive paper or "Art in Australia," by R. A. Stovenson, which is pracheally at essay on colonial art, its aims and limitations and successes. W. J. Henderson writes of "some New York Theaters," giving descriptions, with fluctiations, of the Casino, the Lyceum, and the Mathem Square theaters, the three which exhibit most the quantities and beauty of recent theatrical architecture, "Current Art" describs a large number of recent pictures, and the methods of many prominent artists, Quentin Metsy, whose story is one of those stranger than fiction, is the hero of the present article on the "Romance of Art," by Amins E. Evans, Francis Walt's descriptive article on "The Rapid Spey" gives a romantic account of the storied custies, mountains, and locks of that invely region, while Chudo Philippe describes "The Picture Uniform at Borrhester House," which he thinks descripted to known much better than it is. Published by (asself A Co., New York.

was laken. To these streams many small favenish was retreated, built in ancientstyle—an operation of Seattle in some particulars: but set wheel, which went ligguing away—small aperformance for great pretonsion. Such a mill might cut out 1500 or 2000 feet per day. No small amount of meany was statis in building these mills in the Sound country. Lumber cut by then cost more than it could possibly be worth, and not enough could be cut to me out to anybridge, except for the intel home demand. Logging, too, was tearlied on at those days upon primitive principles, see, much the towns to those that would be rectained and the sound was cut, and logs rolled in, chestly by an awkward man, strength, and every one cut where he pleased, without regard of the owners ship of the linded States of fear of the works as sould to the thing of the pleased, without regard to the works as sould to the thing of the pleased, without regard to the works as sould to the index of the government. Sometimes the thinker this cut upon public lends was sould to the index of the government. Sometimes the thinker this cut upon public lends was sould to the thing of the present mill that cuts long. 1991 feet per day. No small search by officials of the government of the present mill that cuts long. 1991 feet per day is sout marked as to render superfluous any observations of the first things the reads of the present mill that cuts long. 1991 feet per day is sout marked as to render superfluous any observations of the first things the reads of the great marked to the control of the present mill that cuts long. 1991 feet per day is sout marked as to render superfluous and possible things. The sound is a first controlled to the sound of transvars, long as the controlled to the sound of transvars, long as the controlled to the sound of transvars, long as the controlled to the controlled to the sound of transvars, long as the controlled to the controlled to the controlled that the controlled to the controlled to the controlled to the controlled to the

NEW YORK LETTERS.

Theset, the car driver," from the fact that at the time of the elopement the illustrated page or made his features quite familiar to all. Her appearance on the stage at the Casino have from dered her generally recognizable on the street as well, and therefore it is not possible on the street as well, and therefore it is not possible to go about without attracting attention has been displaced by the gentleman described there is naturally much talk. I saw them on Senday has a the Bighton pier, at Coney issind, enjoying a cream and temonade in the most rusuic fashion. The tender glances exchanged by them attracted my attention, and had I not known to the contrary, I second have for whom she had foreaken bone and hellowed for whom she had foreaken bone afternot fellow, attract and innice, I a sound be according to the second derest of the city. Ernest looks like a dude-east elde of the city. Ernest looks like a dude-east elde of the city. Ernest looks like a dude-east elde of the city. Ernest looks like a dude-east elde of the city. Ernest looks like a dude-east elde of the city. Ernest looks like a dude-east elde of the city. Ernest looks like a dude-east elde of the city. Ernest looks like a dude-east elde of the city. Ernest looks like a dude-east elde of the city. Ernest looks like a dude-east elde of the city. Ernest looks like a dude-east elde of the city. Ernest looks like a dude-east elde of the city. Ernest looks like a dude-east elde of the city and whose broad round full chin faith in the plain looks like a dude to the city and whose broad round full chin faith. Seen looks like a dude to the city and t

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New York, Aug. 21.

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a republican legis'ature, who would certainly refuse to repeal the bill. Democratic chuckens would thus come home to roost, and republican politicians would gather the eggs. ZINA.

HEATRICAL CHIT CRAIL

If the cool weather drove some people into town, Hoyt and Solomon's American opera must have driven them out again. After hearing this original work one feels like leaving town permanently. I never had a great opinion of Mr. Solomon as a time driver. There is no doubt a certain facility of twiddle about him; he can keen in the racket rivthmically, don't you

of Mr. Solomon as a tune driver. There is no doubt a certain facility of twiddle about him; he can keep up the racket rhythmically, don't you know, like a buzz saw. But when it comes to making melodies and giving them color and fitting them to a sentiment, Lord biess you, it's tam-tam and patter, "sniggering pibrochs and liggely reals." He makes operas your much as some editors make literature. You can small the paste on every idea. He's as copious as a water cart, and like that useful vehicle, he keeps managers from raising the dust.

Well, he came to the front on Monday night with "The Maid and the Moonshiners." It was a lightning failure. The thesthous Mr. Hon't, who showeled "The Parlor Match" and taken "The flunch of Koys," also sancted this libratio. Mr. Hoy'ts style of humor is peculiar. He writes sedous lines and leaves them round where a comedian will find them and string on some founy business. Then Mr. Hoy't takes another medal for wit and mirrholiness. Give bith a chair and a human being and he will rise to the intelectual occasion by pulling the thair away when the human being is about to sit uows!. As a rule the pallery prefers this kind of literature to Sandou's. I suppose that Mr. Hoy,' can do more in the way of dramatic construction with a bent pan and a place to sit down toan any human being and a place to sit down toan any human being and a place to sit down toan any human being and a place to sit down toan any human being and a place to sit down toan any human being and a place of the side of the surfection with a bent pan and a place of the same working yoks, councing trases and finhing quality became to give the same how they yok.

When Hoyt and solomon came under on-working yoke, sounding brass and thicking comials began to grow on the same hanch. "Peptin," Mr. Solomon's pre-ceding opera, is to go found the country this cease in reduced to a working basis of marketers. Not even Mr. J. M. Hill's capital could make that work travel on its own mela-mes. "The Maid and the Moonshiners" is fair-interly more puerio.

of anateurs. Not even Mr. J. M. Hill's capital could make that work travel on its own mellomes. "The Maid and the Moonshiners" is finimally note puerio.

Pethals you may have noticed that one of our homes of comic opera, well, not to mince matters—the Cacho, is advertising that it has captured a woman in England who has had an intrigue with a live lord. This is the drawing attraction of the woman, and is boldly and orazebly set forth. What in the name of decong does that as no take Americans to be. There is an first either to this which answers "Assas," But I am induced to believe that the Cacho may work this fractinating subject a little over the line of tolerance. Mr. Aronson, who has been interviewed on the subject, chuckled and rubbed his hunds and said that the live ford Intended to fessow this girl to America, and would doubtless he seen every night at the Cacho. And some of our dailors have had statements to the same effect. Probably Mr. Aronson thinks this is cleve ness. In my opinion it is imperiment religantly, and if carried out as they have beginn it, I hope that the first hight's audience at the casho will his the actress from the stage.

If Mr. Aronson cannot draw the line public openion can and should. NYM: RINELP.

I was speaking with Henry Clews the other day about his light against the Wistar-Floring Lexas Pacific Reorganization committee. He says he will fight them to the end, and hopes to win a victory equal to that which he won over the old Wistar coterie which filled the air with such long transfer and headers. such long. Since Vectoria has made a public angles of herself—under circumstances quite of herself—under circumstances under clicked, bad laste—and "old friends," neither of them can complain it they are again considered segitimate subject for gossip by JOHN ARME.

THE FOLITICAL SISCOCO.

The colutical scrocco is still sweeping over the cry. Alore than that, it is blowing up the Hudical to the colution of the democratic state committee, is gasping for life, and even the reputable Research P. Fower is breathing heavily.

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The resulting the research of the control of the circle which is such load trumpetings and boastful music some such load of the designated that he made a. I. I. Is generally, under find the humb of the "old scale", all of the circle said. The second is Mr. Gould's bunt for Texas Pacific game. Whater is unity as Mr. Gould's bunt for Texas Pacific game. Whater is unity as Mr. Gould's bunt for Texas Pacific game. Whater is unity as Mr. Gould's bunt for Texas Pacific game. Whater is unity as Mr. Gould's bunt for Texas Pacific game. Whater is unity as Mr. Gould's bunt for Texas Pacific game. Whater is unity as Mr. Gould's bunt for Texas Pacific game. Whater is unity as Mr. Gould's offen designated. That we sample as Mr. Gould's bunt for Texas Pacifi such loud trumpetings and boastful music some

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though come very high-rooting turkeys may be broughl down before the storm is over. Officien is the leading contractor in what is known as the squared ring, and Phower seems to have the squared ring, and the property in the squared ring and the paper to be emission to the property in the squared ring and the paper to be emission to the paper to be a squared ring and the paper to be emission to the paper to be a squared ring with the paper to be a squared ring and paper to be produced ring the paper to be a squared to control and the paper to be a squared of squared ring the paper to be a squared ring to paper to be a squared ring and paper to be squared ring and paper to be a squared ring and paper to be squared ring and the squ covered their shorts and went long, while the covered then shorts and went joing, while now up ling to prevent any advance. They may find that they are trying to stop the wheels of a commercial Juggernaut. The Chicago people are short to the foreign houses who want the wheat, and are shipping it out of the country es fast as if arrives. In two days the sales of wheat here for export reached nearly 100 boalloads. The current prices for wheat are lower than they have been stopping of the season for several years. OSCAR WILLOUGHBY RIGHS.

Boston Letter to Hartford Post.

We have had a very interesting case on trial here lately that has raised a question whether a man who passes off counterfeit hair dollars as genume is any worre than one who palms off decrered tea, butter or molasses as genuine. A firm has been on trial for decoring molasses by manny with it a poisonous substance, pre-trided to be neutralized by some quality of the molasses, and making an inferior or worthless article take the place of good—to be sold low to cheap grocers, enabling them to sell at the highest price. This latter fact, I think, did not appear on the trial, but the trial recalled one occasion when it was made prominent. Many pears any there was in Commercial street a celiar devoted exclusively to the doctinating process, by which the poorest molasses was made to represent the best. Probably the business has been kept up ever since, and millions of dellars have been taken ful of the pockets of consumers to swell the lank account of uncorrundous grabbers for wealth who live in their villas on their ill-gotten game. The idea that the adulteration canter is not paised, is not valid, for the article, if harmers, was fraud, and the sale presumes upon the generance of the purchaser, in selling him a false in the run pass of decaving. It seems to be in can that laws are made to secure honesty on the making of article for domestic consumers. be in tain that laws are made to secure honesty in the making of articles for domestic consumption. As Artenus Ward seid, we are sure of nothing in an eating house but hash, and even house the prepared hash may show a swindle in its pepper that is twe-thirds \(\text{tr} \text{tr} \); \(\text{also} \text{A} \) Milk is pepper that is twe-thirds \(\text{tr} \text{

Presidential Chances.

Washington Cor. Pml Telegrapa.

Mr. Payson (Rep. of Hanois is one of the fourest minded and ablest members of the house. His opinions on all political points are valential. In a conversation just before adjournment he expressed the opinion that, notwithstanding the apparent "beom," for Balne, the fortunes of that gentleman were in results waning, leave, he thinks, has had his oat. His frends always adopt the aggressive policy—always try to make it appear that he is stronger than he really is—and this they are doing now, as usual. In Mr. Payson's own district, which was formerly enthosisatic for Baine, they are not talking much about him nowadays, and this is firme generally of the whole state of Hiliotis, he should greatly in the general, he easy, but lancelf greatly in m's recent bout with Sherman in the semant; in fact, he says, hurt lancelf greatly in m's recent bout with Sherman in the semant; in fact, he always hurts limited when he goes into personalities, and has done so twice already this year, the other time before when he got surgit, over the army increase bill and hit out at Baine and his the 1st chance for the republican nomination of 18th, but he exicating along the two who has the 1st chance for the republican nomination of the state of the proposition of the same of t

"Yes, madam,"
"In cleaning out rooms, etc., preparatory to finding places to hide away canned goods for the winter I fine in one of the wardrobee this great heavy pair of rubber boots, with such long tops. Whose are they "The presidents, madam," "Just presidents, madam," "Just presidents, madam," "Just presidents, the presidents of them I find this black bottle, with a high cork. What is that for."

"Batt."

"Batt."

"And in the other log is an old pack of cards wrapped in an oldcloth. Whose are they"

"Oh, I see. They are a pair left over by President Arthur."

"Thanks, Baniel"—from an adjoining room.

They are Religious "Independents."

The Million.

Thousands of men and women will give Bob Ingersoil a dollar for the privilege of hearing him make fun of their delty, who would leave the hall in an instant if he should say anything which could be construed into ridicule of their party. The fulsome praise bestowed on each party by its devotees is highly amusing to the pilgrium who has reached the Boulah land of independence.

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Opposition F onn'ered and the Final Rupture with Johnson that made his Election as President Certain

Copyrighted by Adam Byles It was August when Grant entered the cabi net, and he remained there only until January The president of course was aware of the views of his new secretary of war. He had Grant's protest before him against the suspen slop of Stanton, he had the knewledge of all Grant's previous acts, and could hardly have doubted what his subsequent course would be But if he had any doubts they were soon dis-pelled. Within five days after trant became secretary She idan was removed, and in his new expanity Grant objected more emphatically than ever. He was overruled but did not rease his efforts to perform what he believed bis duty and his whole term of service in the cabinet was marked by deputes and differences

Nevertheless, the storm of indignation that burst from the mass of the people at the North on the supersedure of Stan on and Sheridan extended to some degree to Grant when he was seen to take starton's place Some of his seen to take starton's place. Some of his stanuchest personal friends regretted his course while politicians openly processimed that it indicated sympathy with Tohnson's policy. Grant remained silent under the unmerited reproach and continued as far as he was able to carry out the will of those who thought he was opposing them. He made strendons efforts to induce the president to retain the other district expression. president to retain the other district commanders at their posts, but Sickles was soon relieved by Canby, and Pope by Mesde both for the same political reasons which had brought about the removal of Stanton and Sheridan The two officers who were substituted, however, were thoroughly imbued with the feeling of their predecesors and of Gran... They all believed the law paramount to the will of any one man, and proceeded to execute the law in the spirit is actively that however, the spirit is actively that however, the contraction of the spirit. in which it had been conceived

HANCOCK'S SUPPORT OF JOHNSON Hancock who followed Sheridan, was the conly one who tooks a different island. He did all in his power to thewart the congressional policy and support the president. He issued proofs mattens in direct contradiction of the spirit of the reconstruction measures revoked important orders of Sherilant ist had been approved by traint, and defied the popular feeling of the both traint repeatedly overruled him though the president made every effort to uppoid him but the laws had by this time been so a nirived that there was no possibility of it is retailing that intention if Grant exercised his full authority and this he did not hesitate to do if incock in a few months asked to be rolleved, and his request was granted.

The struggle with the president, however continued Johnson list no apportantly to om trol events and maintain his own authority in opposition to that of congress, and Grant sterilly pursued his lask of carrying out the room armetion measures as the recognized live of the land.

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struction measures as the recognized liw of the land.

All this while as secretary of war, from two folloged to attend coubint in each, and was from the present at its user on all arrangements, the purpose and tenor it which he on tirely disapproved. This finally because a disagreeal to to in that he remested it opins dean to excuse I in from the purel, postured ditter of a member if the giveniment. His represented that as an other if the anny he might be called up in to serve under different presidents holding opposite town and it hough he will always ready to obey legal or less to except the legal measures, it was not it is duly by a careful policies or assist at the arrangement of jutismipplans. He was hardly, he said, a civil in ster and the hard in these confirmed by the sourch, and was only hidding other unit the receivembling of congress enabled the president to nominate a permanent successor.

JOHNSON S SHOEWENESS

Johnson, with his usual pointy paid no attention to these requests, and continued in terms is so that Grant might seem to sanction what he beard Finally Grant determined not to be en

so that Grant might, seem to sanction what he heard. Finally Grant determined not to be entangled and committed in this way against his will. He attended the meetings to which he was summoned, submitted the papers that required the concurrence of his colleagues or the approval of the president, and retired as soon is the business of detail was transacted three plainty indicating to the administration that he was not in harmony with its ceneral vews and would not be identified with its achained. It is proper to state here that when I relate what occurred in cabinet meetings of make other declarations of Grant's action that coult only be learned from himself, the statement in every case is made on his authority generally upon what he told at the time to mea a mg others. No long after these occurrences I woos out an account of them especially of trant's relations with Johnson, which he thad and sanctioned, and which be knew was to be given to the world. This is the foundation and proof of much that I am now publishing.

But although he was often obliged to dissent in terms from what was proposed in cabinet, he did this as seidon; an last unoffensively as possible. He was a man who never sought a quarrel, and it somet mee reful ad downright ill treatment to provoke him. He was therefore courte us to the chief whom he had not returned the courtest, if of which, if the impression upon the cum ry who offens the impression upon the cum ry who offens the impression upon the cum ry who offens the invested that Johnson desired. It gives the distribution had form to the previous holds an upon to the papearance of publical support of the previous had to the associates with whom he had not carried the impression upon the cum ry who offens he preserved that Johnson desired. It gives the distribution had be returned the courtest, the cum the support of the previous had to the second appart to the previous holds an open to the sum of the more accounts to the terms was a trimmer. Yet all the will to be was doing as much as my ep

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vacate the office if such a decision was made. The president insisted that the law was uncon-The president insisted that the law was unconstitutional and urged frant to retain the place, but ferant replied that he would subject himself to the penalties of fine and incressoment if he worldated the law. Johnson offered to pay the fine and submit to the imprisonment but of focurse this was proposterous, and Grant per sisted in his deternimation. This was on the lith of January. The president still would not accept the infusal, and when Grant loft the general again. general again

PETORTS FOR A NEW APPOINTMENT

The next day was sunday and as it was en dent that the senate would not concur in the suspension of Stanton forant was greatly concerned. He was not aurous that Stanton should be restored, for he felt that his power than the supplementary of the supplementary o for good was now ended, and that the working of the government would be needlessly theories by the intrusion of an unwelcome cabines of a could bardly be expected to share this feeling his can thou the leaf in this since. Since containing his personal triumph was concerned in his restoration but this to Crant was a less important consideration than the public interest. General therman was in Washington at the time, and at Grant's riquest he wint on bonday to the resident turge him to nonmate a secretary who would be acceptable to the senate so that timiton might be legally ritered. It multiported extensions to the senate so that the properties of the properties

the suggestion. Thus Saturday, Sunday, Mondry passed.

It was tate on Monday, the 14th of January, when the senate resolved that the causes for removing Sainton were insufficient. Grant at tended a levee of the prescrient that night, but had only formal and une flucate aversation with him. Farly on the 14th Grunt went to the office of the secretary of war, locked and hotted the door on the outsile, and handed the key to the adjutant general of the arm. If an to be found at my office, he said, "at may head quarters. He then immediately south a formal letter to the president, announcing that he had been notified of the action of the senate and that by the terms of the law his own functions as eccretary if war ceased from the moment of the reception of the notice.

CRANES TROMET ACTION When Grant parted with the president on the 11th he supposed t at he had given all the necessary netification to Johnson of his course. I was with him with other staif officers when he left his he adjustmers with this intension, and also on his return, when he stated what had occurred. He declared that he had told Mr Johnson that on no account could be consent to hold the office after the sentle should set. The president persuaded and argued, and world not be satisfied with Granta decision. Johnson who always all win arriving at a decision. While Grant was usually instantaneous in acts in when the crisis came. Johnson could even now it determines what to do he did not positively decime to nomicate. Cay he delayed on Sun lay and on Monday. I tut the sentle weted and then Grant did I wastly what he in I said he would do the gaves in the crisis of any layer of the party in the layer of the said on once to the party in the layer of the layer o essary as tif cation to Johnson of his course. I

He gave up the circe and stant in a once to present in this other on hid no intended to allow. He ment if possible that through the forts on as to caable him to test the constitutionality of the law and trains prompt one in the allow it is left set as to each the ment in possible him to test the constitutionality of the law and trains a prompt one in the law is seconcired his plus full filled a related to the law is seconcired him to replace than the action of the intended of the message and was siddressed an "Wr Secretin". He instantly discloud the title and do forest behalf of in instantly discloud the filled filled in the action of the could no longer serves in that capacity but drives much up that the could no longer serves in that capacity but drives much until the success of confident sections and the serves of the capacity of these papers. I have no further entire to offer them what is a red if if or the world The result was A DIRECT ISSUE OF ALBACITY

letween Grant and the president. Grant positively denict the assertion of Johnson and Johnson triliced three of his cabinity in mistrict ofection that he spoke the trait which implied if course that Grant was false for Linver spike to either of these in a spatial read district that Grant was false for Linver spike to either of these in a spatial read district that Grant was false for the following he to either of these in a spatial read district that Grant was false for the following he was immigrated as president he followed to a time he same curriage with his fredecessor, and during his administration he manifested the same spir toward Johnson secretary of the treasury. Mccullogh had returned to his old boarness of banking and was established in London as a partner of Jay Cooke, Mcfullogh & C. This firm was selected by the secretary of the may to receive the depict is made in London for the payment of navi affects on foreign service. It was a purely American from and its leading partners were in timate personal friends of Grant. If the Mcful logh difficult was not supposed that it would affect the appointment form and the facility of a second of the public considerations movined, and his confidence in the judgment of Robeson. He spoke to me of this matter years afterward and told how quantilingly he had acquiesced. He always added, however, that though the London house was involved in the failure of Jay tooke & Co in tois country, and finally suspended payment, the brainess was so managed that the government suffered no loss. Between Grant and the president, Grant

PIONEER DAYS. A Life Sketch of P X Matthieu, of Marion, a Proncer of 1842 Life Among Blackfeet Bionx-Bloody Results of

Liquor Trade Among the Indiana-bic

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F \ Matthieu, one of the oldest crizons of
Butteville, Marion county, was born in (and).
He went to New York state in the spring of 1645,
and in six months it aved wast to Milwaukee. He went to New York state in the spring of 1000, and in six months it oved wast to Milwaukee, Wisconsin In 1830 he went to St. Louis, and soon after engaged with the American Force of 100 head marters at Fort Pierre. He lars, with head quarters at Lort Pierre Jacy, with head quarters at Fort Pierre. He was a rader among the indians in this emply until he came to tregon. He spent the winter of he to with the Blackfiet Stour, and tells nany exciting meillents of his experience in that connection. The Indians looked upon a trader as a chief, and gave him rank and circular as a chief, and gave him rank and circular and in to correct not it has the policy of the American fur company to make money by any means, and for his office they curried on a liquor findio that was demorabinated to the last degree. The trading stack was compused of himors calcohol diluted 1 suit the occasion, notions cioth, heads, blankels, etc., that satisfies he savege deta of fashion, invary and comfort. The chief of the Blackfeet Stour, would give a medicine feast, at whith a dog would be cooked. medicine feast, at which a dog wou d be cooked menerine reast, at which a dog wou d be cooked to a jelly and what they gate the visitor he had to eat. That whiter there were two such tasts. There was a custom that saved the stranger, however, from ealing more dog than the relished. He could here a proxy to devour the morsel for him. Mutthest used to carry to become it is pocked, and when his share of dog was developed to feel had been the same at the cooked. become its pocket, and when his share of dog was dished up for him. Artifact used to carry to his next noughbor—he probably seated himself by the hungriest looking youx he could indeard us this fellow found a ping of his much lived weed passed over leithan ledly with more than that's to cat a double does at the canne. They knew that but fow traders we used entering mean and anheapated the girt of tobuce. The chief trader at fort Pierre was an exception or else he wanted to save his lobuce, for he disappended their expectation and ate his share of the great dish of the finat.

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When they wanted to enlist a war party of
Sions all the young women formed a circle and
joined hands. If a young girl had a lover be
youll volunteer by parting the girl's hands at
youll volunteer by parting the girl's hands at the right of his own switcheart, and then enter the ring. Then he was calleted for the war in this way a young brave would indicate a profession of the never had done so before when they had been you thirty worness en listed they would app into day to rightness by electing a war chief, and then start on a read to more and roll Their door of war a usuarill to entich themselves at the expense of their neighbous. Sometimes a young brave captured for 1 so shade enough troperty to but him wife. If fortunated they recurred similarly and dicting. If in tsucce stull they made mount forces if not table to roll a fannings a brave still might performs sime. If dead the would secure the promote 2 to a higher place in the traters all goods of various kinds but only in a special times. the right of his own sweetheart, and then enter

secure in paramot 2 to a higher place in the securities accursed.

If a trater's id goods of various kinds by in 15 pt 14 sec at times. When they exect fritties took a hydrory, and had a his surner it eye had gurris who were not chowed to drink when it existed it in kept sober and one was extended. It the trader's door to protech him and to give notice that he was all right be occurs and by fived off agun. A man who wanted it read had gon. A man who wanted it read had gon. A man who wanted it read had from a first firends to drinks hited his mouth and lassed it round. They traded cared merts, lat fain robes, etc. and well not rich in him it was too week, so he was given a monthful of pure alcohol, and that satisfied him only he thought it was watered too much. "The water belongs to me and I don't want to but that of you said the nature chief."

The last time Mattheu traded there twelve were killed in one village during the houor drinking spree. The chief was so wicked they were actual of him. They stopped trading there on that account. Mattheu would be down with a sober guard over him and sleep through their dreadful orgues and wake next morning to find dead I dations scattered alout. This chief who was so wicked would keep sober while the rest were at I and be and his cromes would have their turn afterwards. The next morning he and his particular cremies were ready for their spree and demanded possession of the linger key Mattheu told him. "I won't give it to you, but there it is. If you take it I must be if force and I will report you to the American Fur company. He said "Are you must being answered 'i.e., he gave Matthieu ten houtalo robes worth. Sill each, and said "Then I will make your heart good." He let his a prosi you to the American four company. He said "Are you must be in force and the irriter then said. "There's the liquor you can take it when I am gone. Matthieu was dobry, well enough in a pecuniary way, but he could not bring himself tonger to carry on the trade the said "There's the liquor you c

MEN OF MONEY

Community—How they Work Slateon House a Day

New Actic Aug 1—The popular notion of the life of the popular notion of the life of the li community Almost all of tham I are under their was fortunes, and their terril o stringe in the arems of commerce has left them gran an ibar loned gluthat is whose only pisting is graciang lator. They do not rect which they have made great fitures because they must have occupation to keep them in good health and spirits. They loss their work and do plenty of it, and to lot it well is the greatest pleasure they know. Thus, of course, cuts them of a great extension from the end ymen of their instruments amusements which other men love, but

Walking I will Readoway almost any latin the week, it outil, erect figure of cyrus I relding I essent. His hart and heard trowint as show, and more than 80 years have passed since he saw the light on his father's little farm, but has ee is as bright and his step as light to they were I the pears are of the step as they were I the pears are of the step as a little farm, but his eye is as bright and his step as lightly a they were I the pears are of the step as the pears which we truth the vory quarked as it is a partonia which write the vory quarked as it is a partonia which write the vory quarked as it is a partonia which which he same time and sending messages, at tends half a down meetings of companies in which he is interested, visits banks, sandies out now brigget under the work on the adding of odd ones with lightning rapidity. Mr. David buddey I teld, who has also passe I furscore years, at tends to his great legal practice most diligantly and at the same time works on his great under taking of codifying all the laws of New York state, a task which almost all inviews agreed at hist was too herculean for humanity. He has seen the Pendi tode win its way to recognition and adoption, and he now sees the Util Cofe in a fair way to the same success. In these great works be leaves his own monument as surely as does (yrue Field in the first Atlantic cable, but he cannot yet throw of the harmes.

special to Matthese for protection from their special to Matthese for protection from the form of the Matthese for t decency—a matter of simple in posal lity upon \$ n week, and scarcely possible upon the \$1 no 1\$1.70 pmd to such great numbers of y ang guist. If a boycott were near in order it would certainly be so in such a case as this. Respectable terpie should certainly shum houses known. New York Millionaires the Busleet People in the to pay such wages as these to hard working

THE MOST ASLESSMENC PRICE About the uncomployed women and the postly pail women of Massachusetts is the fact that nearly all of them might be employed in I pail when of Alassachusetts is the fact that meanly all of them might be employed in I mestic service of they while, with gold ones and good wages. But they prefer starving or making a close approach to it, to occur in guide position of servants. There are hundreds of I methods in Boston idented in a we suffering for the help of these win a mid and in a get it, and all larvings the I assert him the testing and all larvings the I assert him the testing and all larvings the I assert him the masses for it is state of things may be good and such testing the larving may be good and such testing the larving the product what they may be I use first and in allocation when they may be I use first and in allocation deads of dignity and in the first products of the middle of the product of the middle of the larving the formal middle of the larving the more than it is might all the country of the larving and the larving an

they know This, of curse, cuts them to a great exten from the approach of the curse of work seems to compensate for every time goes of the child or any said to curse, and the supply is not more than approach of the with men who I so with a thing if work as the curse of the curs

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erings, such a little can i might into employment.
But it is useless to try to enumerate all the occupators to which woman is turning but itten ton to day. It were almost easier to ment i those to which she has not aspired. The bost are those which are most sheltered and nearest to the life of the home. Jucompribly the worst are those which throw her into promiscuous contact with men, who are too often brutil and even daabolical in their treatment of women who are forced to work under them or with them.

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BOULETY IN GENERAL

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for markets the stripe will be much broader than for suns, in fact a very broad stripe will bealing. In neckwear there is a great variety shown in for in hands and scarfe, which nowing to the low cut of the rests, will be very long. Rich ellis, that cannot be limitated in cheap fabrics, in that, blue and cream, with small brilliant. colored embroidered figures, dots and stripes

are the time of the beautier has an early early at the space in Roberts window, in soft gray silks, with fine hair line stripes, dainty checks and polls dots. In shirts the old fashion of two pears ago, of striped colored shirts worm with white colors and cuffs, is to be revived in full

white colors and culls, is to be retired in full facts, with this charge that the stripes will run stress the boson and not up and down (foliars are, if anything, higher, with the points turned overabout two and one-half inches in culfs three will be no change, with even a moro de cited preference shown for the links. In un dewar the finer grades in sites and balbring pursones un plant solid colors (heap colton gods are still shown in the regulation prison singes.

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we violate this agreement are to may into the trasmy a fine of security for each and every of tage.

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a lanch to some of their lady friends last Wed needay at the camp. I the former at Sea View, W. I. The offer was in home of Misses cracle
Williams unit innie Therkulsen on the eve i
er departure for Porthand. The repast, was
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Mr W I Indeplies o to from embert I counter Mrs Clarke will not Come up the full to M Miswam and wife, formerly Miss Horence kinder, returned by way of the Soan I Wednesdi) from their wedding I or through Clifteria. They waited relatives and friends in Oakland and San I runcisso.

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Miss Solle M Woodhead, of Chicago, accompanied by ber aun', Miss Ira Riss, of this city, with when she has been writing the past three months, re unned to her home on Tuesday, August J, via Northern Pacific rathroad Mrs Russ will spend some time in the East, visiting relatives. Mistarchieck of the Infor M: I N Rones returned from that I late Mr (so W Fillock has reterned from San

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Mr. J. I. (twen returned Thursday from San Frincisco

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from Ilwaco Mrs (H Lewis and family have returned from (letson from Clatsop
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Walla this full.
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taken a let of piones a one and gone and mass taken a let of piones a one on the line special feature of the great circus is of course, by the feature of the great circus is of course, in: Car-ter and jet the fumbing and act bate, while were ly for the more ento taking. The small boy has stored away in his memory all the con-toution and act obtains feats he could take in and for a few weeks the can odly changes of the newspapers will occasionally chronicle a broken are or leg, the result of well meant but un lucky attemn to to represent the 'lear for life,'

DRIMAID S I Find a Nevela Palmer give Into the aboute ing fally beyin I ondon fast week. Mine I att will commence her American con-cert four at New York on Newmber h

t nge H Adon s, the American Garanda, is ity Donal, en in New York, as Humpy A tot Harrison has been playing this wee at the Chapter than the control of the chapter of the c

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A to (as laten is summering in autornia of a will legin her season in (1717). Patch on Septential (1, 1) coming at the Grand operathouse therapy.

"The (criminodore is the title of in Office), but has come lattle summer to be induced by the

of the composer's work entired "La Ceoie" Makee Hinkin has enjoyed very little purum any success in the golden chante of California. He is nown Philadelphin, where he is to produce "Makeeth" in speciacular style and with muss.

Grace Hawthorne, the emotional actress, ac comparted by her manager, W. W. henry, sailed for kurdee on Wednesday last, per slea nship City of Home. They will be alisent only four weeks, the former going direct to Paris to purchase wardrobe for her character of Josephine, in John C. Wilson's new play, "A Royal Di-

vorce, which is to be preduced in New York city during october Mr helly visits Ludon for the purpose of bringing back a decided not eity in the anusement line, which he has an ranged for by cable.

(hirstine Nilsson, who is now (ountess Angel de Miranda, was married quietly at the Paris mayorally, and has gone to Spath with her bushand and stepdaughter, who has been for some time past her lady companion.

The Chicago Journal of August 21 says "Walter Mass, advance representative of her calls "Pair of Kide" company, left the city pesterday to pave the way for the company's appear ance in the least. The 'kide' are booked at the Standard theater for the week of October 21.

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once original research on any per it is no ler taken it is safe to say that the student will get something more than a merily say orbical kin worder of the cutivet. The history of Spano is tenewed here in masterly fushion. The infinence of this cution genuous the Romans, the Moor and the fooths on the Spanish churacter is shown and then are taken it in succession, the I were of the men who made Spanish churacter is shown and then are taken it in succession, the I were of the men who made Spanish churacter is always to the men who made Spanish churacter. A chapter is given to the observed the churacter A chapter is given to the onemental century, which his seen little lut humiliation for the lund which produced corter, Pizuro, Balba and Murgillan. The narrative is relieved by many builads an other bits of sense and the fillustrations are numerous and rery wall engraced. Although the book is written for the young, we fancy that many older readers will get a far better idea from it of Spanish it story and Spanish churacter than from more pretentions works.

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The expiration of the copyright of this great work enables the pul lisker to offer it at a pign for the ilbrary. It is a writing to well known to need any extended notice. It is a literary production which has called out the unqualined prises of critics, and scholars, and rives among the lest historical writings. The new long, were it if a selection and arrange near of his facts, we need them together with all the charm. I

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and new.
Even in a weed's beart the carved leaves of corn,
The spear like grass the silvery rine of morn,
A cloud rose edged and fleeting stars at night.

—Paul Hayne,

vorce, which is to be preduced in New York CHURCHES AND CHURCHMEN city during October Mr helb visits Ludon

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News from the Various Oburches-The Sunday School Lesson-Palpit Announcements Themes

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DATROLIO UBUROH NOTES

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Rev. lather J. S. White, of McMinnville is

Nesting in the city. It is the transfer of McMinnville is sesting in the city. It lies the bop Junger off Friday for france Harbert of legal to blees a new church at I limit. Here B fredering, of St. Faul, who has begantly improved.

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tions in the occase of the great Burnah in tessionary. A longram lugism has been usuing the coast. By Judson is the honored jession of the American Baptist Mission its unit in the Coupled be pulpit of he light that Church at Tacomalast Sunday.

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It is estimated that 400 0.00 persons actended the McAil mission in Paris last year the McAil amsston in Paris last year

The Presbyterian church in the I nited States
ins added of 1.7 members the past year
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Hermon school of Mr Moody will become mis
elonaries

Prof. Stewart, of Liberia, estimates that 70,000 gallons of liquor are sent to Africa to every
missionary that goes there.

Rec. B. J. Sharn writes from Grasham, under

Rev. B. J. Sharp writes from Gresham, under date of August 21, as follows. "Powell's

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She he er had seen the youth before Be he er had touched upon the shore But when she saw i lim up the streat Fresh from the mountain's early pleam The old old wonder working spell tound them both like magic fell And ere his boat had drift d by A change came over wood and aks The old familiar stream and shore Took on a loc unknown before He lightly drew his boat to land He lightly teached to er his hand and learing all that they had known the two went down the stream allow garded with a teeling of contempt. It, no dout that a great leader combat own until and pers ness many contempts as as it liner as His intellect no learning to the large at least order. Clear, into the fer of with the memory was a large, and his imagination warm at The boatman's arm 6 25 100 1 and string the boatman's 188 8 25 100 1 and string the boatman's 188 8 15 100 1 and 1 in The maiden's face was sweet a literate felt no fain est four or care See smeed pour her boat (A) for Atoms.d I trust my fo to yo The thrush sang upon the bank at 1. The thrush sang upon the stream had cone — File a file file file file. ran of the latest, and it cortainly looks as if is were the most easy and comfortable, style, of a sect cost seen this fall, is that belonging to a astical seer this fall, is that belonging to a bisbuss sail, made by Borquist. Helling last week. The material was cossimate, a quiet, asticket. The enal, which is in the latest New York fashion, had a long, soft if a combide breast pa ch pockets, and also a paid ticket pocket. It was cut straight and sery loss. The favorites for suitings will be worlded in pian checks and almost writings.

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sings.

Chief inspectors of schools in Russia exercise a way wide latitude and it seems some of them use their power in a very sensille and highly salastatory manner. One of them has uset is said in order forbidding girls frequenting the granation and other scholastic establish mastis in his district from wearing any kind of subscrobing fashiounble dress, stays correct, budies, page, high heeled boots, tall hats etc., and the parents of the girls are said to be very much pleased with this order. Sura preases with his other.

Sura Bernbard its being very extensively and khoose as if systemathearly subsertiated. What with her personal encounters with pealous women, and the bonors she is sail to have received from regardy down to inthe section children in her birthday one would almost imagine she was not a great netween all allency world hand artise, but same roung assurant to the

plan fame

There lives in the progressive it early of Coss Rapida a lovely intho manden of ten surface with a "tractive and winsome, and has such a charm over small boys that his best for a Raffet two sie has control ed them at her will geting the company of any boy she wished in it dropping her new and latest. Ver when she regled another she took a fancy to live missing her company to a fancy to live missing her company to a fancy to live missing her company to a by thrush here. The entertainment comes off sale will other go with another, and so on ages herself to this one a difficulty of the company to the party of the another a whole crowd of boys besaged it mem only, when she lakes her pick of them and whits on after a period of long suffering the boys got hered of this sort of thing and relating the presolved and resolved and went into a written agreement which is present at

LLRSOS 41 Mr A ! 1 Sarr has returned

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Mr. G. Welling is at North Beach
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Miss. J. osy Faton, has lefurned to the city.

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Mr. Will Wallace, a consum of Mrs Major lones armed from Chicag is storded in studied. He will be employed at the 1 sengments often.

Miss Inex Cilliand f Riseburg, which has been spending the sammer with his sixtir Mrs de igo senecal south has r turned to be now.

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Mrs J H Boyland children, and Mrs J B
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The Chicago Inter Ocean discusses "The An-tichist as a Fool." It is a timely and large

J. H. Mitchell, it is said, will be in Oregon in a few days. His business, it is supposed, will be to condole with Cornelius and Marston. Most of the convicted aparchists of Chicago

are young men. Lingg is but twenty years old. Parsons is the oldest one of the lot, and he is lut forty. San Francisco papers note that the Canadian Pacific is taking freight at that city for Chicago. It is carried by steamers from San Francisco to

Rogagements have been made at Seattle to Canadian road. An agent of the Canadian in a

Single day took orders for delivery of over 500.

tone of freight to Scattle.

The Washington Star of August 28, says that political prophets of both parties are practior to see Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Blaine again

Portland is calm in the assured confidence he advantages of its position. This is well, and everyhody may make a note of it. But there may be a little too much of this caim confidence. It may tend to sluggushness and

Parsons, the Chicago aparchist, escaped after the murders, and was well hid. But his lawyer advised him to come back. As a result of this overestimate by the lawyer of his ability to befuddle a jury, Mr. Parsons contemplates his bead carried in a sling, A rather curious episode of the Balfast riota is

reported. A Protestant who had married a Catholic weman found himself unable to fight on either side because he would not oppose the Protestants and his wife wouldn't let him fight the Catholic faction. Consequently he became

Ames A. Lawrence, of Boston, founder of Lawrence, Kansas, and Appleton, Wisconsin, died August 23. He was born in Buston in 1814. He endowed a college at Appleton, which is known as Lawrence university. During the long anti-clavery agitation before the war he was a

Mr. C. B. Wright, proprietor of the town of Tacoma, maintaine a publication in Philadelphia which he calls the Investor's Guide. Its object is to facilitate the unboading of "termi mal property" at the town of which Mr. Wright is proprietor, and to this end its main efforts are devoted to disparagement of Scattle and Port-

There is something funny in the course of the "party organ." Two papers in Washington territory, to-wif, the Olympia Standard and the Walla Walla States nave, showed how unfit Voorhees was to be sent back as delegate to congress; but he was renominated, whereupon both of them straightway "howed to the will of the party," and are now "whooping it up" for with the very londest.

John S. Mosby is to lecture. Mosby was a guerilla during the war, but he has voted the republican ticket and held office under copublican administration since the war. - Grapaic.

Mosby was never a guerilla. He was a regulational control of the c

larly commissioned finer in the Confederate guerilla than "Jeb" Stuart or Fitz Hugh Lee. He was a bold and dashing leader who was to Lee's army what Sumter and Marion were to Greens in the revolution.

In 1850 there were in the United States but ,623,359 Roman Catholics with 1073 churches and 1681 priests. In 1884 the Homan Catholics numbered upwards of eight millions of souls under the charge of more than 7000 priests; that is they not ber nearly one-fifth of the en the population of the country. This wonderful growth within the last thirty-five years is not determined the country of the conversions from Protestant churches, but to immigration and the natural increase through families.

A Milwaukee paper says that a member of the national (i. A. B., which recently held its annual meeting at San Francisco, wrote home concerning many of the brave fellows who took

concerning many of the brave fellows who took part in the demonstration:
I never saw so many "veterans" who had never been in a battle as I saw on this trip. I never saw so many charker made commissing clerks, I never saw so many headquarter orderlies. They're all out in Chilfornia now as colonis and majors. I don't want another encomposed away out there: it takes me too far from the war.

The Pennsylvania marriage Beense law will never be a success, as far as Philadelphia is concerned, until New Jersey adopts one equally as stringent. The number of apprinces in Camwent into elect in Feursylvania round an accessed thirty and ferty to 175 or 350 a month. The in-crease inducto the Peursylvania fugifives from the circle of the Orghans court's presions. The Philadelphia Pro a thinks there are less bliga-mist near tages in Pro neglecula, or marriages of minors with at the concent of parents, then there were before the theore in a wint late.

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Kentacky justice is of eccentric quality. Judge Cole visited the county seat of Hoyan county Cole whited the county seat of Howan county several weeks ago with a company of soldiers, and, pitching a campin front of the courthouse, amounced in open court that he would maintain order if he had to import it had live of every resident in the county. The leaders of the two factions to the deadly fend, prisoners at the bar, "Craig Tulliver and Cook Humphrey, made overtures for settlement. The common wealth's attorney moved that both prisoners by allowed to go free under promise never to visit the county again except to attend the forerat of refatives, and the court thereupen ordered their discharge and filed away the indictments for future use if they disturbed Rowan again. In other words the judge allowed two men who have killed a number of persons to go into vol-

the great political sensation in Europe was born April 5, 1857. He is a son of Prince Alexander, of Battenberg (Hesse), brother of the late empress of Russia, and is the bruther of the hus-band of Queen Victoria's daughter, Beatrice. Alexander was elected prince by the unanimous vote of the constituent assembly, April 29, 1879, and assumed the government June 28, 1879. The of Rutgaria was created by the freaty of Berlin, July 13, 1878, article first of that treaty ordering that Hulgaria should be Constituted an autonomous and tributary prinespailty under the suggrainty of his imperial majesty, the suitan." Bulgaria lies between Boomania and Eastern Roumelle on the north and south, and between the Black see and Servia on the east and west. Its area is about 24,860

Prince Alexander L of Buigaria, the here of

English square miles and contained in 1881 a and the University of Vienna also gives degrees population of 2,007,919. About 70 per cent. of te people are of the orthodox Greek church. the remainder being Mohammedans and Jews

GODLESS SCHOOLS.

In the Spanish-American states of the Argen-tine Republic and in Chili during, the past 2wo years there has been a desperate struggle in progress between church and state for the control of the public schools. The same struggle has taken place in France and Belgium. In America we have not, as yet, had any serious trouble, save in New Mexico, where in 1879 the Jesuits controlled the legislature and produced the passage of a sectarian church hill, which was velocit by the governor and passed over his veto, but was promply mullified by congress as unconstitutional legiciation, or the ground that under the Federal constitution there was a complete separation of church and state, and for this reason no church or church school can look to the state for a dollar. The public free schools, non-sectarian in their scope and methods, aromery the fundamental necessities of the state for self-defence, just as much as courts, legislatures, atmies and laws are indis-

sational institution established with the direct intention of maintaining or extirpating the be-liefa or practices of any particular Christain churce. It is a field free to all, a fair chance and no favor under the law. The Mongolian may have his joss house with its manmery, but be would not be bermitted to pravite human sacrifice; the Mermon may have his temple and his hible, but he must not practice polygamy. In England the union of church and state

puts the law against both Catholics and non-conformist Protestude; it tolerates while it condening them; it describes them "as people who, following their own sensuality and living without knowledge and due fear of cod, do wilfully and schismatically abstain and refuse to come to their parish churches " It provides a book of common prayer that "every person may know the rule to which he is to conform in public worship." They are permitted to break this rule, but the rule stands. It is the policy of England to induce the country to accept or relative religious doctrines which seem erroncous to dissenters and an ecclesiastical polity which is unfriendly to the free and vig-orous development of the religious life. The religious work of the Catholic or non-conformist in England is carried on in the presence, of a surrest ment which condemnable mode of war condemns his ecclesiastical organization taxes him to sustain the authority pay the bilin of a hostile church. This is a fair description of the contrast between the English idea of the perfect union of church and state under the law and the American idea of entire separation of church and state, which t but logically enforced when the state supports common schools, not for the sake of religious denominational education, but in sheer self-defence and self-support. The state here does not attempt to decide what kind of an education children shall have, but if does decide that, as a matter of self-defence, the state will pay for that rudimentary education of a child that is necessary to keep blin, as a citizen, from becoming, through gross ignorance, either a public enemy or that kind of public parasite we call a

panjer. To any education beyond this the state offers neither belp nor bindrance. The safety of the state is the supreme law, and if the safety of the state is the supreme law, and if the safety of the state jostifies the majority in forcing obedience to the flag when a minority teled, the safety of the safet cannot be so far disregarded as to reglect public provision against the perit of gross popular ignorance by supporting a common school of rudimentary education which laterferes with no man's faith and which is simply a system of self-defence for his most than the attention area when any denomination demands a share of the pubin money to support a parachial rather than so-called "godless" school, that it cannot afford to seccletionize its fundamental principle of sepstation of church and state by granting Catholic, or Baptist, or Presbyterian, or anybody else public money for a denominational school, for we would thus destroy the public school system; we would deprive others of the boun of a non-sectarian education, because all other denomientions would at once do the same thing, and every public school would be under the auguicaof the denomination that had the stronger for all constituency. As the state cannot properly tax Jones to educate Brown's child as an artist or engineer, so the state cannot tax Jones to make a Roman Catholic, a Hebrew, or a Protestent of Brown's child, or. In other words, it is no part of the function of a state to tench any form of religion whatever to amphody, willing or an willing. If Protestants, or Hebrews, or Koman Catholics, want their particular kind of

schools let them have them, but not by taxing the whole people to maintain them.

This is the only tenable position on the subject of common schools. All denominational relicois are ill-judged attempts to impair the expellence and intimate of the rapids of the state. ellence and influence of the public schools through an abortive effort to fuse sectorian religious instruction and secular education. A denominational school is neither an efficient Surday school nor an efficient secular school. Sunday echool nor an efficient secular school. It is a double tax on the parent and an act of intellectual injustice to the child, indirect hospilly to spirit of American institutions, as expressed in our absolute, parent of the child other subjects. His lectures often included other subjects than temperature, but messal the constitutions of the child other subjects. pressed in our absolutes-sparation of church and state. The logical outcome of all this pressure of children into denominational schools is the increasing cry for a division of the mubble seriou fund. Every churc's and suct will citmor for its thate of the public fouds and in years past this cry has been called and sometimes rewarded

by weak and corrupt legislatures.

Our public school system is administered to the same spirit of toleration that in expressed by our Federal constrution when it declares that the religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any other or public trust under the stated States, and constess shall make aw respecting the establishment of religion or (wotil thing the free exercise thereat.) church and state is a solute, that religious liberty is the chir Connections of the American system of government; his knows that while our state schools are non-rectarian they are wellten universitient, nor notificationic; they are not not not actificated in the contract of the contra are to more artifalliolic than they are anti-Methodist or audi-Unitarian. And it is this percention and knowledge that makes so many Roman Cetholics comparatively indifferent to the establishment of parochial schools. Roman Catholic women find no more difficulty to securing a chance to teach in our public schools than the sisters of Protestant faith. The Catholic in America is not afraid of the Protestant nor the Protestant of the Catholic, for under the American constitution they are not only promised but possess free altare, free line, free families and their consequent free non-sectarian but not God-less schools. An able clergyman of the Protest-ant Episcopal church on this subject once said: The public schools are called Godiess. Of course

The public schools are called Godiess. If course they are, and cught to be. The alphabet, the multiplication table, geography, are all secular things, with which religion has nothing to do; and, as for the doctries specious prefect of the glory of God, that no church in Christendorn may be safely that do to teach it. Those countries in Europe who have had long experience with ecclesiastic supervision of relication are taking it resolutely out of the hands of the church. We in this course, caught by the changer of proceedings. one of the about of the church. We in this country, caught by the glamour of prospectuses, fascinated by the scand of plety, are in danger of falling that the same old trap. It is time to take warning The danger is not from Cathotic schools alone, but from every school which professes to supply Christian education.

In Russia the government in 1885 established grmnash for girls on the Swiss and German models. These now have some 25,600 pupils. In these schools Russiau, French, German, mathematics, physical science, etc., are taught. women were admitted to study in the medical schools, but not to graduation. Now there is at Moscow a college for women. French univeresties grant degrees to remale students, and there are a number of women how studying in the University of Paris. In 1876 a state decree opened fifteen universities in Italy to women,

her universities to women. In 1875 the Daniels universities were opened to women, and in Sweden all the universities are open to fem-for degrees and instruction. The I don university grants women medical degr-as does the Queen's university, in bublin.

JOHN B. GOUGH. Memorial services in honor of John B. Gough

were held by the Chautanqua assembly on the 15th inst. Gough was of English birth cama to America when but twelve years old and became a booklinder's apprentice. He became intemperate, and sang and recited in grog shops, where his powers of mimicry made him a great factories. When the made him a great factories. where his powers of miniery made him a great favorite. When the first great temperance wave rolled over the country in 1840 Gough "took the pledge" and snon rose to fame as a temperance revivalist in England and America His career as a temperance orator revealed to him and developed his extraordinary dramatic genius, for that was Gough's quality. He was n great actor rather than a great or accomplished orator. The platform to him was a stage; bepensable to the life and sarety of the state.

In the Enited States the law has nothing to say against the recigious belief or practice of tary fulls that does not come into conflict with the common haw of the state, and there is no printed speech reads like the ratile of a storage in the control of the state, and there is no printed speech reads like the ratile of a storage in the control of the state, and there is no printed speech reads like the ratile of a storage in the control of the state, and there is no printed speech reads like the ratile of a storage in the control of the state, and there is no printed speech reads like the ratile of a storage in the control of the state. speaker. He had little logic, no severe thought, no poetic imagination of this own, but he was a man of true bistitudic genius and he had be gift of poetic appreciation and appropriation. His eye was keen to recognize a tramp thought, at a needed, a bit of postic fluetration that would serve his turn, and what might seem vol-gar plagiarism in a dull man, tose to a gift of selection and alongent sounciation in Gough. For years Gough used to declaim an eloquent apestrophe to water, a choice bit of postic proce that was equal to logersoil's best passages of word painting. Gough was not the author of this bit of fine eloquence, for when Judge Arrington, the most elequent grater that ever years ago, his literary remains were published and among them appeared this beautiful apos-trophe to water, which Arrington, when a young man, had contributed to the columns of a country workly in Michigan. Googb had seen it, appreciated it, appropriated and attered it with a dramatic force and form that Arrington, its author, was incapable of imparting to it. This was Gough's genius; he was an appreciator, an querce of other men's thoughts. He could not think eloquent thoughts, for he lacked the poetic imagination essential to an orator as much as Logan lacks it, but his dramatic genius enabled him to utter them with original, forceful eloquence when he found them strayed or stole them, or perhaps, to speak accurately, adopted them. Ingeredl has something of the same faculty, or failing, call it what you please. So with Gough's comic side. He told a vast number of stories; some of them veritably worm-eaten "chestuats," but his genius for mimicry and low comety gilded his old stories with a new glory. That antique "chestout," which dates back to Charles Lamb, where a wilty which player easys to his fifthy-fingered partner, "If dirt were trumps what a hand you'd hold," was repeatedly told by Gough, who provides it was the same into the partner. who implied it was his own jest, since he always prefaced it by saying: "As I once remarked to a cord-playing friend of mine," giving Lamb no credit for the happy shot. We do not speak of this weakness of though to belittle bin, for he was a man of great genius and power as a dramatic speaker and revivalist, but simply to draw the line between the performances of a great orator, who must possess a fin-poetic imagination and power of thought and expression as well as dramatic powers of utterunce and action, and a man like fough, who was not at all a man of severe thought and poetic imagination, but was pre-ominently a man of fine zerous for dramatic action and expres-sion. Shakespeare robbed Plutarch of nothing when he appropriated his description of Chappatra salling down the Cydnus in her barge to mee Antony and by her fuscinations to Tetter him forever to her feet, when the great dramatist made the iron pyrites of Phitarch's proce change into golden lines of selendid poetry; and Gough really tobted Judge Arrington of very little, for Arrington's apostrophe to water had attracted rery little aspectropne to water has attracted rery little attention until Gough transfigured it into a most spicuoid and thrilling temperance appeal by his eloquent declamation. So with the joko appropriated from Lamb; he made thousands laugh at it that would never otherwise level between the found in the contract of the contract o wise have known it. Gough's lapses must be viewed very much as we do the shortcoming of Wendell Phillips. Phillips on the platform was a gladintor, neither giving nor asking quarter. He never apologized for anything he said on the platform, no matter what proofs might be published of the injustice of his invective. So with Gouch he was the gladator of the temperance pletform. He was sometimes furid, sometimes extraogant, but he never took anything back. He hated intemperance as cordially as Phillips hated stavery, and his surregy and tooties were that anything is fair in war, when the war is for a tighteous end. Gough did a vast deal of good, and certainly did not do any harm. For more than forty years his voice was the most elequent war bugle of the temperance cause in they were comparatively cheap and spiritless performances, and he will always be remembered and regretted chiefly as the great dramatic genin) of the temperance platform. In 1873 Googh announced his last public appearance, but, like Charlotte Cushman, he could not sta off the stage, but returned to walk its board until death rang down the curtain,

BONDS AND BANK CIRCULATION. A New York special says that the amount of 3 per cent, bands subject to call on August 1 was \$110,011,750. One call for \$1,000,000 has was \$10,000.000 has call for \$1,000,000 has matured since that date, thus reincing the aggregate of these bonds to \$150,000,000. Since July 1 \$8 000,000 of the 3 per cent, bonds have been redeemed. Three calls are still outstanding, the for \$4,000,000 will mature September that for \$10,000,000 will mature Septembe 5, and that for \$15,000,000 on October 1. The amount called for redemption thus far in the present fiscal year is \$35,000,000, and there are likely to be one or two additional calls before that last issued matures, so that before congress assembles the 3 per cent, bonds subject to call may be reduced below \$100,000,000. Of the \$126,000,000 between bonds now outstanding the national banks have on deposit with the United States treasurer about \$102,000,000 to secure their circulating notes, and about \$5,000. 666 to secure deposits of public money, making \$110,730,000 in all still held by the national banks. Of the \$25,000,000 included in the three calls that will mature between now and October 1 the backs own over \$22,000,000. These will lisse to be withdrawn and higher rate hands substituted, otherwise the banks will be required to surrender about \$20,000,000 of their circulation. These withdrawns of bonds will not nifect the New York City banks so largely as those outside that metropolls, as the New York banks some time ago found it profitable to reduce their circulation. In the last call for \$15,009,-000, the largest amount held by any one New York bank is \$500,000, while one bank in Haltimore holds over \$1,000,000 of the numbers included in the call. Whether there will be additiona' calls for large amounts will depend upon the receipts. A call for \$10,000,000 in addition to those already made would meet the require-ments of the sinking fund for the current liscal

Some of the papers which do not approve Some of the papers which do not approve a second term for Precident Cleveland remind him that in 1884 he himself wrote: "In man ought to hold the fit of president more than one term." What the president intended to write, says the Chicago Finza, was that no eingle man ought to hold the office of president more than one term. He has since got married, which changes the case completely.

Something new! Ghirardelli's Nickel Chocolate,

MEERSOHAUM.

Not Likely that an Oregon Man has a Mine of it, but if he has he is Lucky.

New York Sun.

A subscriber in Oregon sends to the Sun a sort of Macedonian cry for help in the form of information about meerschaun. He doesn't say why he wants it, but Fred B. Kuldenberg, who is famone as an artist carver of ivory and meer-mone as an artist carver of ivory and meer-achaum and who probably knows more about the latter article than anybody else in the coun-try, readily divined what started him up.

"He has found a bed of kaolin, or China clay, and thinks he has strank a mearschain mine

and thinks he has struck a meetschaum mine. Persons have been doing that frequently in different parts of the country, and in that way
some of the finest and most valuable kaolin deposits have been found. It is a good thing
in have people looking out for anything
of value, for even if they don't get
what they are after they are likely to catch
comething else. But anybody can tell very
easily the difference between genuine meerschaum and kuolin or any other clay. Wet a
piece of meerschaum with your tongue and cut
a shaving ouf it with a sharp haife, so. You
see it curle up into a regular shaving. Now,
try that with a lump of clay, and you will see
that all you cut off falls into dust. If you have
a microccope four can apply a still more conclusive test. Break a lit of meerschaum, and under the microscope its fracture will show that it
is entirely composed of the most minutely
atomic nockle shells conceitable, twisted not
matted together in a cold mass. Nothing else
looks like it.

"But I should not be at all surprised if meerschaum were the test." ersons have been doing that frequently in dif-

matted together in a cold mass. Nothing clear looks like it.

"But I should not be at all surprised if meerschaum were to be discovered somewhere in this country some day. We have pretty much everything that is found in any other part of the world. Why, do you know, since ambar is discovered in this country than comes from the old world. I don't know where it is found, but somewhere in Mexico, I bulised, and it is in large, clear, tiawless pieces very often. There are specimens of amber in the Columbia college meetin taken from coal formations in this country, and I have an idea that our amber is, a solidited and perificial petroleum. You know that nobody has ever rightly determined yet what amber is, although it is supposed to be some kind of a petrilled gain. Well, it stands to rearroll these meeting has been amber we ought to have meeting and had a controlled gain. have meerschaum ass, or nature's design to empty us with the best pipe material of home production would be afailure. But until we find it we will still have to depend upon the same source-of supply that the world has had to roly upon since the days of Pilip, who knew about as much concerning this 'foam of the sea' as we do to-day.

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'To answer the questions of your Oregon correspondent: All the meerschaum comes from a little place called Eskiechm, in Asia Mhor, where it is found at a depth of about lifty foot underground; but how it is found only the Turks who find it know. Those Turks are very religious Mohammedane, and an article of their feith seems to be the duty of killing any Curistians who come about there asking questions concerning the meetschaum. They have kept up that practice for so many contories that they have finally really made it a habit. They don't even encourage their co-religionists in importiup that practice for so many conturies that they have finally really made it a habit. They don't seen encourage their co-religionists in innertinent curiosity about it. Merchants who dual in it, and live within fire miles of where it is produced, have never visit daths mines. They are a philocophic people, and prefer bring rather than knowing. When the staff course out of the ground it has much foreign matter of some sort clinging to it, and mingling with parts of it. All that is carefully cut away, leasting all the para white material, in the stangest, mest irregular and fantestic shapes cancervable. As it is thinned with a sharp knife, the workman rules it with a thick oily leaf that gives it a handsome puish for the market. It is not soid by weight, but by quantity, its value being determined by its lightness, and the size of the pieces in which it is. It sells by the box, an arbitrary measure. The box is about three feeting, the vertex in the side of the pieces in which it is. It sells by the box, an arbitrary measure. The box is about three feeting, the vertex is and twenty inches high. The contemption in the box may be worth only \$30, and of another \$300 small pieces, while in the latter will be only sixty or seventy.

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Music in the City park this afternoon The British bark Dunolm passed to sea yester

Steamar Oregon reached San Francisco at noon Mrs 1 McGrath and son are visiting friends Alerts, of The Dailes, vs. Stars, at the

Alerta, of The Dalles, ve Stars, at the Oake 2 30 this afternoon

Mrs J T Hayne will reopen her classes in oil painting Tuesday, the 31st.

Views of the canst on exhibition at Par tridge's, opposite the postoffice

Special officer Felix Martan has been down with malarial fever since Thursday.

There is a general "cut in abaving among many of the old shops. Fifteen cents is the prevailing price.

Twenty-eighth and last night of the Yang Yings at the Tivol theater in their grists me high slicking.

Charles Robert Johnson a native of Sweden yesterday filed notice of his intention to acome an American citizen.

Mausger j P Howe leaves for Victoria to day to meet 1 sept R Gremen and company with play under the management there.

There will on extra and farewell perform snee of 'acro as the foutling at New Market tought. It morrow evening "The Medium lances to Boune this evening at Columbia coil lege ball cour ar Second and Salmon streets stats free.

The defiant saloon keepers who refused to pay the \$1. Increase at d the compounts of \$50, still refuse A least they are very slow in paying the \$50 and costs

Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to John I lebuch and Julia Krim J. Jones. Ackley and E. min Hichnics, and Ebenezer J. Richards and Mary F. Thomas and Mary F. The mas.

The north half of lot block 10, on Fron street between Main and Malie in wins add sected as a function by A. B. Michards in for \$10, 61? The purchases was Louis lone.

Win M. Luid, administrator of the estate of Johanna Archer deceased has filed his find in court with the county court. The bearing of estimate the first find a court with the county court, of such final account with the beard October 4.

of ections to the settlement of such final actions with be heard obtober 4.

During the absence of Mr. F. R. Mellis, who is bying a freets supply for the fail trade, the louguet millionry establishment will be or larged so as to have room enough for their businesse which is daily increasing.

Until further notice the R. R. Thompson, leaving Ash street at 5 A. M. Mondays, Widness days and Fridays, will run through to Fort Clat sop, making direct connection with stages for the beach. No transfer at Astoria.

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inched up for the night in the city jult. In the police court yesterdity the case of John Gallagher accused of assault and buttery on Catt. Hiende, was called, and continued for trial until Miorday on the represt of the defendant who stated that he wished to procure without the stated that he wished to procure

One of Cole's circus men was arrested. It was

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1 oster t Robertson, as plaintiffs in the soit against Thompson, beliart a Counted by a jury in Justee Tuttle scourt i day, have filed a motion asking that the verdict of the jury be set aside and for judgment notwithstanding the verdict. The motion will be heard Monday

A meeting will be held this Sunday afternoon at it check at the ball of the terrain Aid soilely for the purpose or organizing the new termin Singling and Dramatic society. All these hearing received an invitation to join this society are requested to attend this meeting.

society are requested to attend this menting On an interview being had with Florence Helen McGregor, the women accused of steal ing \$ 40 from a Mr. Donnelly, she stated that she did not steal his money but merely took it for safe keeping and it was at his disposal witnesser he should call for it. Still she skupped

to Tacoma.

Last night two waiters fohn Lature and John Matran, pald a visit to what is known as the teo cream gardens at the upper end of kirst street. While there they must have partaken of some thing that disagreed with them, for on coming out they proceeded along to the corner of Mont gonery street, and then started in to have a fight Fohreman Collins happened along and run them in Each deposited ten dollars but and was released from custors.

OPFNING Taylor is alkut ready for business, as will be seen by announcement in another column

'Well " remarked Mr Phelps, of the Bad wip, "how did you make out?" Inderesting him self to a customer who had just finished his re-pust. 'Very well and it was the best I valual since Helf van I rancisco.' was the ready an swer. Comment is unnecessary.

THE WED A BUILDING Thomas baly is under arrest in Justice Tut-tle securt on a charge of deficing a building Thomas got drunk and went out to the tans on anomas got grank and wore out to the end of garden and while there broke a panel out of a door. Antoine Mandens, the proprietor of the piece swore out the warrant. As fully wis not able to furnish bail, he was committed to the are of Julier Dougherts, where to will be kept and Mulday, the dry set for total.

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The P ritual luminass college, etarted here several years not by Irr A I Amistrong, is now ecognized as me of the leading educational institutions of the Pacific coast and enjoys a large and constantly increasing patronage. It is conducted on the scholurship plan, and a certificate for a business course costs but rough the certificate being valid for two parts. The system under which the Portland husnows college is conducted is one that has become very popular of late years. Pupils may enter at any time as there are no vacations. The course is a thorough one and qualifies the student to fill almost any position in the walks of business life. SEARCH PELEGRAPH OFFICES
Western Lukon will open a branch office them street and "econol, and of Feldepheimer's newlifty store, the former branch office was located, such as the Latter branch office was located, and the Latter railroad station. Both and be ready for business by Tuesday it ust. No decision has been reached religible removal of the main office.

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AT TAYLOR-STREET ORDECH. Mrs Mary t Nind, who resides at Minne-polis, and who is the president of the National apolis, and who is the president of the National W man's Foreign Missionary society, is making an official lour of the Northwest, and will speak at the Taylor street Methodist church this evening at half past? Mrs Nied is an elderly lady of commanding appearance, and has a national reputation as an elongont, instructive and entertaining speaker. Those who embrace the opportunity of hearing her this evening will enjoy a rare privilege. Mrs. Wire, of Salem, the secretary of the society for this northern coast, will be present and assist Mrs. Nied in the exercises. Besidents and strangers are most cordially invited to attend.

A WOMAN'S WAS PAPERIENCES The lecture of Mrs Wittenmyer at the tab made te-night, "War Hemmiscences, will no toubt, attruct a large audience, as several of the doubt, attract a large audience, as several of the churches have omitted evening servic. The Providence (R I) Jurnat, speaks of this lady and her lecture as follows. "Mrs. Witten myer, in the time of our civil war, was largely instrumental in keeping in operation the "Diet Ritchens which, taken to the vary front of war, saved so many brave colliers to the country service by proper food and care. Mrs. Wittenmyer lived for months within the sound and range of shot and shell. Her address was ennest, solid in thought, instructive in facts, and most touching and effective in nuecd to

401 7LIP The milkman Huber, reported in Turn O in CSIAN yesteriay as inlesing and of telling his rife that he was going to drown himself, cir wife that he was going to drown himself, our ried out his threat. His correctionine, how varied that he was going to drown himself, our ried out his threat. His correctionine, how varied the sout test of his time out test of his himself, and told guite and the red house. Last come is between soven and eight o clock, a man with he was soven and eight occored. However, which is tog in a ten pitched on the bias, of this mide of he inver in almost a straight himself, which he selword landing discovered. However, by a stage in the invertible wand brought it to a point a little this side of the water we ras where it was hastened to the shore. The coroner was them nothed by telephonn from the water works of the fading of the corpse. He will be the shore the work was to the fading of the corpse. He was taken nothed by telephonn from the was two was done on the fading of the corpse. He was them nothed by telephonn from the was two was last seen about a fit of the Chick. He was a man of heavy build brown whiskers and tark hour and apparently at it do years of ago. Whong IN 1111 I Art

Michael Griffin and his wife who keep a gro-tery sure at Mineteenth and S streets, were ir ed in the police of art yesterdin on whire of selling liquor will out license. Junes in len the complying swore he parchased and drank a glass of beer on the premises August 1. Mr. and Mrs Griffin denied the trith of Pullen s sixtement, and camed he had at hem in the store on the bib. The city attorney then attempted to prove on the cross-examination of Griffin that it was on the 12th that the beer was sold. Junes theseon, Griffin's attorney, objected on the ground that the city should stick to the date set out in the complaint, as that was one of the principal ingredients of the crime changed, and Griffin could be tried separately for liquor sold on each and every day of the month. After some wrangling Griffin was excused from teating as to whether or not he sold beer to Pullen on the 1th inset, on the ground if a be ored not criminate hinset, and the case was dismissed. Pullen and the trief is have had trouble, and Pullen, with a view of playing even, caused their arrest. ed in the police court vesterd a on a chara-OAP TIED

This seems to be the word with our dry glods men and foremost among these will be found the Larmers and Machanics store. About six the Larmers' and Micchanics store. About six weeks ago Mr. L. Prager made a flying trip to New York city for the purpose of effecting special terms with manufacturers whereby the house could hindle goods direct and save the percentage heretofore pail when dealing with middlemen. In the interin the store adjoining south was fitted for the reception of new stock, making a total of the stores including that facing Taylor street. The last addition to the large establishment was designed for the handling of goods wholesale and it is now stocked for that purpose and nore goods coming, which will crowd them for room. The house has in its employ some fifty people, who have been busy placing new stock in position. A clock dewill crowd them for roof. The house has in the employ some fifty people, who have been busy placing new stock in position. A cloak department is arranged for the better display of this class of goods, and in all departments there is an improvement which racintates matters. In a few days Mr Prager will have the usual an nouncement to make, covering proces, etc. It is sufe to say that a surprise awaits the custom ere of the Farmers and Mechanics.

TO PREVENT ENFORCEMENT OF A LIEN hesterday in the state circuit court Vincent ct ullough commenced a suit in e juit agains Met ullough commenced a soit in e juits against corge Bamford and I kennedy. Plantiff at leges that during the month of April lest he subject to George Bamford the contract to furnish all the cut stone to be used in the construction of a building being orected on lot 8, block the off Fortland by Janes Mehay, for 58:1 that Bamford employed kennedy to assat him for furnishing the cut stone, and that Kennely threatens to tile a hun on the building and I be on which it is being erected for laby partirements to the a hun on the building and I be on which it is being erected for laby partirements on the cut stone contracted to be furnished by Ramford that Lamford has siell plantiff in the Nith Portland justices a court for the sum of \$50 for labor performed and impaired that the plantiff deem of know the respective rights of the defen iants, but is will be to pay the \$150 and allow them to settle it among themselves. Wherefore he pruss fo an order restraining kennedy from planting a lieu on the building and Bamford from prosecuting the eart in the justices court. Judge chattick granted the injunction prayed for the Pharkological LPCERE corge Bamford and 1 Kennedy

THE PHRENOLOGICAL LPC II RE Prof Morris a graduate of Frwier & Wells s price swore out the warrant. As Daly wishing able to furmed ball, he was committed to the are of Jaffer Drugherty, where to will be kell at Milliang, the dry self for till.

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MISS ITTOIS STABLE VALUE ON THE The programme TM Sold He DuB 1980 meets to be given next I riday evening includes an act to be given next I riday evening includes an act in m. Norma, which I inspleasant to announce will be given in Legilish and in which Miss Maj I rentice with asset Miss 1 (about 1 Miss Prentice to but I ritily returned from San I rancise, where at a but feel taking a course of vocal instruction, and her progress will be noted with interest. Miss (conductes rich voice will be levi in a via) drain alice long in Dudies Buck, or I fled Storm and Sunshine? Miss May (c) it tert in a very dram atte song by Dudies Buck, or titled storm and vanshine? Miss May (5) at left re whom lies a brillout future as a planiste will render a romanda by I tat and assist Miss Flanche Herrey in a duet for two manos. Mr I award will sing Rhineberg a celabrated song fr in the tunelt oper of 'I urline,' and take part with Miss Bull us in the third set from 'I a Traviata? It is strange what a fiscination I r like female inlind the character of I sy hames aux (amelias, assesses, of which violetta in "Traviata" is the operatic representative. There is a subtle attraction about such unfortunates which somehow commands interest and sympathy from those upon whom fate has similed inore kindly. And the announcement that the sorrowful story of one whose life ingelt have been a deam of tenderness but for the chattering of her idol, will be rehearsed in Eart, will insure the attendion of all loyers of the dramanch in art. The third act is the great evene between violetta and this father of her loter where she shows her womanilness by giving up her aspirations and love for the good of her keys. The music is very dramatic, and Miss I all is feels confident that the public will not be desappointed with her rendition. Miss PuBois is much improved in health and voice, and she expressed fernel as considering this concert her first real opportunity since her return from Italy of showing her capabilities and improvement. Miss Dullois will also give the mad scene from "Haniet," which, with two gramme.

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to to 4 against the Visitors-Dickey s

Pitching

Yesterday's game at the Oaks ended in a dispute, and the Seattle Rods, unwilling to abide by a decision of the unipric left the field, thus forfeiting the game. It was sitogether a pitch of an an entcher's game, the total of safe hits on both ether there are no Determine. on both sides being seven Dickey, the phe-nomenon, got twenty strike outs on the Portnomenon, got twenty strike outs on the Port-lands, but he also lost the game for his nine. He seems to get a ! flet wild and a compound curse on every hall and few of the home nine could find it with their bats, while Buchtel and kedwards alone were able to but safely. In the first two manage the entire Fortland nine bated thin air threa times and yet three runs were scored (outler, first at the but struck out, but Burwell failed to high the bull and then threw it wild to first coulter stole to second and scored on a first (culter stole to second and scored on a ning after Mebus had struck out, Burwell failed to I old the turn strike of Glendenning wh ning after Mebos had struck out, Borwell failed to I told the tard strike of steindeaulity who scored exactly as Coult rid of Burwell failed to G I dwards as third strike and three will to that I dwards a third strike and Hurwell failed to the I dwards a tard strike it in the I dwards a strike it in the I dwards a strike it in the I dwards a strike it in the third in the Middle in the Middle

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ground outside the lines of his position.

The umpire was of the opinion that luckey was out of the "box" and it may be well to remine that the umpire is the sole judge of a play and is not permitted to take the testimon, of any player or any speciator. Rule of reads

a back.

These rules, requiring a player to run, when he total his base on called bails, or returns to his base when a foul is batted, were mode by the thing at to prevent a grune from dragging—alto gether for the benefit of spectators. There is no rule declaring a man out for not running. The spectators at pesterday's game are about equally divided in a grant on see to whether Buchtel walked home from that these or want at a stock for Perkerner and the second of the second

be would have had to pay the fine if it had been imposed. Matchail's rollings were entirely important jesterden, as they generally are. He called a bitk on idenderong early in the game for the very same thing and brokey was clearly out of this position when the had was called on him but set it happened, the balk was called at a critical tolor.

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This institution of learning he ries its fall term September b. The law department will term September b. The law department will open its third year of instruction ou Wednesday, September I., and on Monday, October I., the needled department will begin lectures at Port land in the new medical boilining. Mrs. C. C. R. Hawley, dean of the woman's coilege department, is expected on every train. She started from Bostor, diases, on the 20th of August. All the departments, including the conservatory of music and the art school, promise to be well attended. The law department at Salem is growing in favor rapidly and a large increase of students over last year's attendance is already engaged. Forty young men and boys have, up to the present, applied for boarding and rooms in the young men's hall, and the ladies' hall will be more largely attended than ever before. Beers vacancy in the faculty and officers of the school is filled and students are arriving.

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BALLARAT HARRY THE GOLD-DIGGER.

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IV ritter for the S. (a, Or g. nan). In the year 18 ha fine stallwart. English a borer landed in Melbourne. He was one of those who by dint of preservation! It succeed

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as soon as the vessel was sough moored a ongside the wharf it is elast 1 of to see the city. When he was a distuice of some two hundred grads; e was accessed by hearing some one call, "Joe Joe" I toking back, he saw that the votce was that of his pat Harry was con siderably surprised when he found himself in rested by a constable "What's the matter—he asked in surprise

"Come on, said the constable, 'I will Ju-

"But what have I done asked the new) ar

"Why, you have bound eing and that means three months
"I was calling my man, sail Harry I have only just unived in that ship, pointing to the

A crowd quickly gathered, and after hearing Harry's explanation demanded in vigorous but gunge that the man should be released

"Let the man go
"Let lim go' was passed through the crowd
Their flashing eyes spoke of the deep feeling

Their finahing eyes spoke of the deep feeding which stirred them, and it was with difficulty that the constable, aided by the timely arrival of a police sergeant, succeeded in getting Harry to the station.

The next day a charge was preferred against Harry for resisting the constable and "Jue ing" along the quay.

The magnetrate, who by the way, had himself tasted some of the awests of prison life, having stood in a dock and been sentenced to transportation to van liemun's Land, had no mercy for offenders, and with a harshness entirely uncalled for looked at the innocent prisoner, and told him that the government had been put to considerable expense and trunite over this "Joe, Joe-Ing" husiness. An act of parliament had been passed to enable magistrates to put it down.

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Harry looked at the magistrate with eyes and mouth wide open What sort of a country was mouth wide open What sort of a country was t which sent a man to prison for merely calling a small by the name of Joe

it which sent a man to prison for merely calling is made by the name of Joe!

His curiosity was quickly grathed, for the imagistrate continued.

"The word Joe' had become a password all over the country in the mouths of thieves and rogues to appress their contrades of the near approach of the police.

'So successful has the practice become that the commissioners on the gold fields could not collect he heaves fare.

'As soon as a commissioner approache is a degrected up, 'i've fore.

'The cry would be taken up by another and repeated, and so pleased all over the harmes fees disappeared down their holes and their license fees disappeared down their holes and their license fees could not be collected.

"I fee, compilied to make a stern example of this case, and the serience of the court is that you, Win Henry Clare, he imprisoned for three mouths with hard later.

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was innocent of all crime, was galling to his nature.

The imagistrate was ineverable, and providerly was hursed away to a prison cell but warm hearted friends were working intended and endeavering to feet his release.

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Joe Djeon hai not been idle. He went Joe Dyson had not been alle He went through the streets stirring up the pa ple 'to get his pul released, as he explained Mor chants and many respectable crizzens joined in the movement, and, after eight days of the most cruel impresonment. Harry offee more breathed the giorious air of freed in Joe Dyson watchly welcomed his friend, and their explained of Melbourne being so unit less and, they shook its list from their feet and secured seats in the coach on route for the gold field of Ballarat.

It is easy to impress the characteristic seats to the coach on route for the gold field of Ballarat.

It is easy to imagine the chagrin of the pumpus "mincompoop" magistrate at the reversal of

ous "immonipoop" magistrate at the received for this sentence.

However, the popular voice elected than to a seat in the tegrislative assembly of Victoria, representing the city of Melbourne.

The reader ran judge of this legislator's capaties creed to the Loris prayer, on a wager of to with fell winceher.

Arrived at the long agas, 'Harry and his mate procured license and set to work. I lock of anise that lines and upon them on the lifth lay and the glittering metal showed their pentifully. For two years the men worked together in the neighborhood of Baltarat Dyson, falling in love with a profit harmald and subsequently marrying her, dissolved the partnership, and Harry stated to visit other diggings. He arrived at Castlemanne safely, and worked at Loris and the control of the American forest creek was a vory rich gold field, but luck somebow or other sentence to have described our hero. Nine out of every ten diggers working on the great made a risk. someLow or other seemed to have deserted our hero. The out of every ten diggers working

hero. Nine out of every ten diggers working on the creek made a pile. Harry left Castlemaine and traveled to Bendigo, or Landburst, as it was called. At I and burst he was again unlucky, and only slayed there two months. Ho then made for the "Ovene" diggings at Beachworth, and worked thore for some time, still with his usual unlucky spell upon him. Almost penniless, he left that place with his black mare and a few days rations for the "Oneo diggings in hippshand." tions for the 'Omeo diggings in hippsland The surney from the "Ovene" to "Oneo' was then one of the most difficult known to dig

rs. It was through that chain of mountains known. It was through that chain of mountains known as the Australian (ordidersa coe large mountain in particular, called the "dibbo," on account of so many herser it using so pass it, but to be ascended and descended and descended and descended and the descender was more than the ascent, for the will de face of the mountain was covered with the self-shed hier and herses would shield with a fitter were descending a glitter.

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At the totto of the montain on the coppelant side has the tribbo (reck and the hards three ston Creek, on which are the One of agong After several days but dishor, former which he encountered many privations, our hore arrived at Finerston (reck. He at once set to work, and, on this occasion, with beter suigess foold and precious stones rewarded him for his undomitable persecurate.

Harry worked at 'Omeo' for a long while, and although he lived freely, he managed t save a large amount of gold and collect a Lumber of precious stones.

He made the acquamtance of another digger whose name was Thomas Take Take marked a claim along side of Harry s, about twenty yards away

counity. His passion for the wife of a comrade resulted in an elopement, and he made his way to the Omeo diggings with her Here, the woman found others who had more here, the woman found others who had more money than Take, left to his own resources, neglected his claim, and at times disappeared for days together. When asked where he had been he would always reply. "Prospecting in the mountains for gold." He was always telling Harry that he knew a country in the mountains where any quantity of gold could be obtained, and he ultimately persuaded poor Harry to go with him to prospect and see the country. They left Omeo together early one morning, both riding on horses, with several days rations in their saddle bags.

As they left the diggings many a digger cast a glance at Harry and wondered if they would ever see him again, for Take had a very bad reputation, and it was whispined about that a certain person who was intrusted to Take's guid ance acrose a ranch in tippeland was never again heard of ... It was also known that Harry had been personed to take with him all his gold and precious stones.

Nine dries passed away, when it, Take mrale his appearance at Omeo. He returned alone, but brought back with him Harry's black mire and frod. He also had Harry a saddle at their de, his pepper box tevolver, his gold and precious stones.

'Where a Harry. Where did you leave him.' was the seneral cript the diogram.

'Where s Harry Where did you have and win the general cry of the diggers. It is explained that they had both traveled across the mountains until the had stuck the rolu tool 1 Molt rine through the fern tree guiles near "Commissioner Bubbs" a public hase so-called, and that Harry had gone on to Mathering.

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Mr. Vener sides give the diggers to under stime that no man could be consisted of nur der without positive evidence of the death of the supprised within.

Take was accordingly discharged, and after wards opened a slore on (slibo treek, near the foot of the tribbo mountains.

All respectable people shunned the man, but I regret lossy there were those who looked up in him as a hero on account of his daring.

An ony those who so looked upon him were four diggers, named Chamberiain, Armstrong, I aish and Pennyman.

These men were the terror of the diggings Just after Take a samination or trial before the tip postice, three policemen were stationed at Omeo, under a sergeant.

A Rotable burgical Operation

A Notable burgical Operation

On Hursday a remarkable surgical operation was performed at the Massachusetts General hospital by ir Maurica N Richardeon, of this City About a year ago John McCarthy swallowed a set of false steeth. The passage of fod to the stomath was admost prevented, the patient grew emacated and week, and it became evident that unless relief was had be must soon die. In Richardeon made a transcerse cut in the left side of the abdomen, through which the man e stomach was drawn out and then cut open, when, by the insertion of his arm to the eibow, Dr Richardeon was able to reach and remove the teeth. The internal opening was then closed with fine silk, and the stomach replaced, the external cut being also closed with stitches. The whole operation was completed in forty-five minutes. The petient is doing well, and his complete recovery is now considered little less than certain a claim along side of Harry 8, about twenty pards away.

Thomas Take properly speaking was not a digger, although he worked occasionally at his claim. Take was a stockman or vaquero, and on several ranches was with the writer. He came to Gippeland from Van Dieman's Land, to which island he had been sent for his country's good. Although a long sentenced man, he had succeeded making his searce in a wheler, and this vessel landed him on the coast of Gippeland is a wheler, and this vessel landed him on the coast of Gippeland. So Take got work as a helper on one of the sheep ranches that abound in this country. In course of years he became a noted bushman, with a great knowledge of the surrounding

MRS, KATE CHASE.

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THE COURSE OF AMBITION Saturated as she has been with ambition from girlhood, largely for others, her ambition has

in all the states for a quarter of a century Margaret will yan and "(all Hauniton") two of the keenest political and social polecumes that write for the press in this or any other country. Acts I seld, who is more redoubtable with her pentuan she is in the drama. Lucy H Hooper, and ther familiar name in all households as attent of one of the most accomplished of correspondents. Olive I og in, a writer for twenty years of the most estermang letters, and ten a fedgan, who re fired from the etage to gain more brout and fame by the use of her pen than she could on the boards. Olive Harper, known from son I francisco to (in stantinople as a charming woman and a charming writer for the press. First Arthard, a practical pourmists who gained fame in the West and augmented it in the East "Shritey Tare, who graced many thousands of columns with bright work before she married "Petroleum V Nasby." Mrs. Briggs, bright "Ohivla," whose Weshington letters were for several years as in casive as they were elegant, Austine Snead, who guised fame by her work under the pen name of "Miss trund;" Mrs. Snead, known wherever good letters are appreciated as "Lay." Nellis Hutchinson, a practical journalist pure and simple, if she is anything, Mary Hewins Fiske, a capityating writer who easy plain things in a plain way. These and many more have made their names known and earned their livelihood—some of them earned that of dependants also—by sheer good work on newspapers, and have pushed themselves forward among the foremost men in the profession by right of ability and industry. men in the profession by right of ability and in-dustry.

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condered over by every parent who is wondering for what walk in life his children should be ing for what walk in life his children should be educated. It may be urged that children do not know what is best for thouselves. This is true it does not follow, however, that the likes and dislikes of children should not be taken into consideration when selecting professions for them. While, in argument, this is generally conceded, still there is a marked disposition on the part of parents to edect professions for their children regardless of their thates or inclinations. This accounts for so many "stels," in the professions of theology, taw and medicine.

Men of average ability rarely fail in life if they are permitted to follow their own inclinations in selecting trades or professions. True, some men have bad habits, are unstable and of a dissatished turn, or have milerited a disposition that is inunical to success in any calling whatever. Such as these cannot be brought under the general rule.

In order to work successfully and profitally one must be interested in what he is doing, unit contented to follow if my persentants.

(liners in the divine art of music for The man flat hath no music in himself. Nor y not moved with concord of sweet soun is not for training statement and spoils. It is nothing of his spirit are is deal as night. And his allections of his spirit are is deal as night. And his allections of the spirit are is deal as night. And his allections of the work of the work of the same had been such that the work of the same had been such man be trusted.

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The most sensible way in which to develop musical their is to place the young within a musical environment. By that is not meant a stated number of lessons per week, nor a fixed runn'er of hours' practice per day but oney tunities for hearing good music, and access to instruments whenever they feet like practicing. There should be watchful, but gentle, supervision of their practice, and special care taken to answer ail of their questions to point out the more glaring errors. A miscual atmosphere is absolutely necessary to the development of musical talent. Genus will assert itself anywhere, but a talent must be auturated and fed if it is expected to grow as fast, or faster than other talents.

bou't you know of plenty of homes in which Don't you know of plenty of homes in which the plane or organ is lest under lock and key all the tiths except during the practice hour Were it left open it might get dust in it, or the night get into the parlor if the blinds were not kept closed. The music teacher is encouraged to prescribe as short hours for practice as possible, on account of the files, and not in the interest of the pupil, and voluntary practice is forbidden on account of the dust. Thus the environment is very opposite to what it should be to produce the desired results. Such homes as these never produce a musician, and never

NATURAL TALENTS.

Some Quiet Observations Upon the Many
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Failures in Life

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"anch metakes as putting thicken to the study of music or fine arts when they possess in genus for them are inexcusable. Not only is the childre energy wasted, but it is subjected, losses in terest in that for which it is subjected, losses in terest in that for which it has a taste, and finally becomes indifferent as to what it does. It is perfectly natural for children to feel that if they cannot get to do that which heave would like to do they will not define the feel that if they cannot get to do that which he appointed for them. They may perform whatever tasks are given them, but under protest, and with liftle benefit in the end.

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LOUP GAROU.

STORY OF THE SULF SWAMPS. THATRICE THOMPSON, AUTHOR OF "THE

ren, his in the great dark swumps of dreamed, hirk in the great Gark swamps of the soil. Mystery is always hiscinating and never more so than when it is headged with physical barriers. De Soto and Pones when you have not the fact than the fact the Leon were not the first men to feel the trage influence of those gloomy, vine-traged and moss-matted forests whose trees ingled and mose the stagnant water and lose very sounds are like audible expreswhose very sounds are take auditole expres-tions of silence. The red men had their de from the remotest sources, connecting the swamps with the most picturesque the swamps with the most picturesque therians of their fancy and imagination. is fact, it is doubtful if any person who has pen has quite escaped a very definite imregion of the weird influence exerted by be gloom, the solemnity, the silence and the tangled intricacy of those plashy and diemi jongles of live-oak, magnolia, dress, case and Spanish moss. The effect the imagination is not elevating, nor is it eracily speaking, depressing. At first careful speaking, the flat, heavy monotony, then follows a recognition of the awful then follows a recognition of the awful thetch of mystery outlined in the shadows, the besidering tangles and the functions, the besidering tangles and the functional depths of these moss hung aisles, and finally me's imagination begins to find the stuff

the swamps themselves.

If have found it very interesting to study with minute care the effect this swamp indoesee has had upon persons who have been born and reared within the shadows of those There is a marked difference bemen the "Cracker" of the pine woods and amen of the swamps. The latter shows his bollow cheeks, in his sallow, withered kin and in his pathetically melancholy eyes the strain of a life-long fear, the worry of a closmy anticipation. I am quite sure, however, that the swamp denizen is but obmost cases, of this torture of a constantly impending dread; and yet even the children. pkying in cotton-slipped freedom on the "brees" of the cypress trees, carry unmis-

gloom in their bloodless faces. But it was upon the negro slave under the old regime that those scowling and maleficirl swamp-jungles wrought their most mention effects, and the so-called creole negroes were the especial victims of a supresition which, like some subtle malaria, and so the swamp got the name of Tree active night out of those damp and almost importante meshes of trees, vines, most, water-weds and suffocating one-brakes to horer about the plantation cabins. It is true enough to say that those negroes sees sumy-natured and merry-hearted; but it is quite as frue to record the prevailing and persistent duskiness and desolations, to speak, of their superstition. perstition which, like some subtle malaria. peration which, the some such chairful, creat by night out of those damy and almost impreciable meshes of trees, vines, moss, water-weeds and suffocuting cine-brakes to have about the plantation cabins. It is have about to say that those negroes were sunny-natured and merry-hearted; but it is extracted that it is extracted to the forms. any and persistent durantees and desolato-ness, so to speak, of their superstition. Their songs were light, their laughter as gay as it was unrestrained; but song and laughter died on the edge of the swamp. The quill-blower, that Pan of the African

land, in which had congregated all the goblins and devils of earth and of the nether regions.

So things were when Toutne De Blieu, a mere youth of 20, returned from France to the old De Blieu place.

airy bluff overlooking a wide marsh meadow and a blue space of the gulf of Mexico. It and a blue space of the gulf of Mexico. It was a large, roughly-built wooden house, surrounded by a broad veranda and cut into four equal parts by two wide halls crossing each other at right angles. Immense live oaks and magnolias shaded it, sub-tropical flowering plants and vines grow around and over it—it had its scuppernoug rineyard—its orange grove—its pican trees—its peach orchard and its tropical vegetable garden. Across the marsh meadow, from the house to the guif, ran a natural canal, as deep and straight as if out by man, beside which stood an old boat shed. A fittle sloop lay moored hard by.

The De Blieu mansion was the counterpart of its neighbor. Between them lay the great black swamp—the Treer Ana Leops-Garage. From one place to the

icin d to the slaves upon the closing less of the war. His father and all his ters were de d. Sisters he had not, his t other was growing very feelile for

about the find and gave himself up to his door, with genuinely boyish enthreinsm.

Old Tet-chauve, the chief, so to speak, of the De Blieu negroes, had remained true to his former owners and had halled the return of Teuline with such demonstrations of delight as no one but an aged and loving negro can make. He now followed the young master of De Blieu place about, as if he could never the of service his

young master of De Blue place about, as it be could never the of serving him. He was a garrulous old fellow, given to stories of the narvelous and the meanny.

Toutine listened to Tete-lauve with an idle interest. It revived his boyhoo!'s memories and called up again the bunting legend of the Loup-garou. No matter how light, hearted the vonce mun was be felt in

Loups-Gurous, as free and carcless as the white-caps and the breeze.

One day he saw another sloop, almost exactly like his own, running close to the wind not far ahead of him. He bore down upon it for a race, thinking it a fisherm in, but, as he ran alongside, near enough to have tossed an orange into it, he saw a beautiful young girl at the helm. For a space the two little sloops sped side by side, their sails stanting in parallel lines, the white wisps of foam shining above their dipping gunwales, while just ahead of their bows wing and wing flew a pair of snowy sca-birds. Yonder on one hand was the dreary old swamp, on the other lay the beautiful bosom of the gulf, rising and falling like that of a sleeper.

Toulme De Blica felt a great exhitaration thrill through his blood like wine, and those haif-parted lips seemed to send their pure sweetnes into the most succel nocks of his

baif-parted lips seemed to send their pure sweetness into the most sacred nooks of his consciousness.
So side by side sped the boats and wing

So side by side sped the boats and wing by wing led on the snowy birds. Of course this could not last. The beautiful girl adroitly put her boat about and started on the other tack. Touline could not honorably follow, as he kept on, but he watched the sail, as a child watches a star, until it passed behind the headland beyond Theo. And Loups-Garons, then he sighed an I smiled as one who feets a fare new joy ting ling through every nerve. ling through every nerve.

1V. What a picture a young man's heart can make of two boats and two bards, with himself in one boat and a maiden sweet and be utiful in the other! The whole of all localism in the other. The whole of all locally and fascinating romance is crowded into the sketch. Alt, youth and love, a scattereze, a blue sky, a cool, feart-touched reach of salt water, an exchange of eye-beams and then follows a world of blue recorded into them. crowded into a dream.

After that day Touline craised for that lovely prize, and, shy as the manden was, somehow her staumch little craft fell often in his way.

All love stories are alike and they are all.

in his way.

All love stories are alike and they are all delicious. Hearts are blown together by all sorts of winds, but the contact is cestatic in every instance. The older grows the story, the deeper becomes its passionate hold upon the great heart of the world.

Toutine and Anais hearne livers before they knew that it was a renewal of the Shakespearcan storys before she dreamed that he was founce on he aspect of that she was Juliets-yet so it was, the chaldren of the rival households had each inged hearts, the Peterdame shock in leg both he ai and kooked gloomy when by chance he discovered how matters stood. He felt at once how terrible might be the end, and although his kind heart warmed toward the sweet young girl, he could not help wishing that his master had never seen her.

When at length Touline found out, who his sweethe ut was it was too late for bina to turn about. She held him fast in long lovely net, het begond hope of escape. As for Anais Coupcourt, she scarcely was starfied by the discovery that she loved Fontine Pe Blace. It was enough for her happiness that she loved him and than he loved her. There was no room for any other passion, sectioned to resperience, her heart was full.

that sue loved him and that he loved her There was no room for any other hassion, sentiment or experience, her heart was full. Day after day they ned out on the water and lashing their little sloops together, drifted side by side, racking on the gentle waves and conversing in the low, soft tones of love. Always somewhere between them and the horizon duttered the white wings of the two birds. It was a cool men, rack

and the borizon furtered the white wings of the two oirds. It was a good omen, rasy argued, this apparition of a pair of birds, pure white and inseparable as the hearts of true lovers, always filtring around or beforehem. Thus the time went by sweetly enough for these furtively happy lovers until at last they were betrothed.

Then lacquest Compount came none when least expected, and, indeed, when least needed. He had had a hard time of it, after his slipwreck, and he was but the mershadow of himself, searcely recognizable by his mother, and wholly a stranger to Anais, when he stood upon the threshold of the old house by the blue gulf-sea. But Jacques Coupcourt had lest none of the spirit of his falbers. He rubbed up the rusty old pictols and put the Coupcourt kinives in shining order. The feud must go on to the end

Tete-chanve, when he found that his young master was broading the thought of renewing the fend, grew medanchely and silent. He had no more stories to tell, no more storgs to sine. True, he did not abandon his "quills," but the notes he pipea from that rude syrinx were as doteful as the tremplous voice of the swamp screech-owf. His whole soul had occome absorbed in his young master, and the thought of any harm

occome absorbed in his young master, and the thought of any harm befulling him was the most distressing that could come to Tete-chauve.

Toulme De Blieu was wofully termented by the predictment in which he now found himself. He very much desired, in pursuance of the family habit, to kill this last remaining halo Courgourt, but he well knew had. of the family habit, to kill this last remaining halo Coupcourt, but he well knew that to do it was to lose Anais forever. He found that his mother was very anxions that he should abandon the foud and abandon Anais as well. In his distress he went to old Tetechauve for advice.

Foor old negro, he did not know what to say. For once in his life he was without an expedient in the face of an exizency. He stead with his heau—that smooth old head with its halo of white wool—Lowed in perplexity and silence. Toulant turned away.

with its nais of white wool—bowed in per-plexity and silence. Touline turned away. That very day lacques Conjecurt held a long, bitter conference with his sister Annis. She pheaded with him eloquently, tenderly, carnestly, for some promise of salety for her lever, but in vain. Larones was negorable He denounted her as a traiter to her family

He denounced her as a traiter to her family a disgrace to the Coupeourt mane, and left her in bitter despoir.

About this time great excitement areset in ong the negroes on both estates on ac-count of certain sights and sounds in the count of certain sights and sounds in the swamp attributed to a revival or activities by the spirit of the original Lous-garon, Indied the chost of the slave mardened so long ego was seen, pine-knot in hand, and straige cries had been heard. The chance was exceedingly distarbed and loggod brailure to case going into the swamp to hant deer and turkey; but of

course the young man gave no heed to the

tourse the young man gave no need to the negre's feers.

Fossity Teleschause, knowing that Jacque Compount was also sheeting in the swamp, had more dread of the two houtsman connecting than of any danger to his young master from Longgaron. Still super-tition was ingrained so deep in his numer that nothing short of serving Touland. ture that nothing short of serving Touline could have induced him to cross the limit of Trive Aux Loops Garous, and he was doubly alive to the great risk his master was taking. The many tragedies in which the he libeus and the Coupcourts had been chief actors were not so for in the past that Tete-chauve's memory was not full of

One day Jacques was wantering in the swamp with a gan on his shoulder darkly basying himself with those thoughts of vengeance which lately had occupied the whole of his mind. Suddenly, in some obscure way, he became aware that he was being followed steathful by some lightfeeted, wary being. He turned about, but saw no one. Again and again this hapiered. period.

Jacques was a man of strong nerves, and,

legend of the Loup-garou. No matter how light hearted the young man was, he felt in no indefinite way the great chance in his old home and its surroundings, and day by day a melancholy as tennous as it was observe grew in his breast. It was hard to realize that the grandeur had departed from his family name and that he, the last of the Pe Hiles, was left without a future, and yet he did in a way understand that thus was co.

Most of the time, however, he was gay enough. He was a daring and expert sailor, and from morning until night he would sport with the wind and the waves, coasting about now in the bights and coves and now under the gloomy shadow of the Terre Aux.

Jacques was a man of strong nerves, and, although he could not help thinking of the legend of Loup-garon, he felt quite sure that he grandeur he gend of Loup-garon, he felt quite sure that he grand to the light during his footsteps. He tried his consurer, all to no avail.

It was he the first on a vail the days in the midst of this curious exprise that the eves of Jacques Councourt fell upon Toulme be Blieu a little way off in the swamp. In thatly the devil of murfer took full preserving of Jacques Councourt fell upon Toulme be Blieu a little way off in the swamp. In thatly the devil of murfer took full preserving of Jacques Councourt fell upon Toulme be Blieu a little way off in the swamp. In thatly the devil of murfer took full preserving of Jacques Councourt fell upon Toulme be Blieu a little way off in the swamp. In thatly the devil of murfer took full preserving of Jacques Councourt fell upon Toulme be Blieu a little way off in the swamp. In the chief that he can be a large to a specific the control of the days of the grand to a way degring his footsteps. He tried that he grand to a way degring his footsteps. He tried that he grand to a way degring his footsteps. He tried that he grand the grand to a way degring his footsteps. He tried that he grand the grand the grand the same of Jacques Councourt fell upon Toulme be Blieu a little way off i

may, he sprang along through the swamp with burning eyes and hercely hissing

there came a rush of conotion.

It was a great land, but Toulme De Blien lifted the heavy form of Jusques, and bearing it out of the swamp, lagd it in the coupeout mansien. Then, overcome by the exertion, he recled and fell to the floor insection.

uran a There for weeks and months the two young men lay in the same room, pain-fully and by minutes incl. degrees conval-escing. Toubne suffered from a nervous fever torought on by excilement and ex-haustion, whilet Jacques had concussion of the brain from a heavy blow on the back of the boad.

Anais was the nurse to both, and it is not Anals was the nurse to both, and it is not for this story to detail how she artfully and sweetly worked a reconciliation between them. If was love's golden opportunity and lave was equal to the occasion. Touland's mother was sent for at the beginning and it end not take long for the women to become friends. This was half the battle, that did the rest.

Lamerary a that measures of the sweams.

Lour-garen, that monster of the swamp Toutegard, that increase of the swamp, came in terms of the shapily clear 2 the great fend, but Touline in the dequet recess at his heart kind the scepe of its better knowledge, for he knew that the hand of oh Tete-chauve, and not that of Leonegard, had wielded that pine knot on that ever memorable day.—[Copyrighted, All rights reserved.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

Interesting Incidents from Every Part of the Globo Told in Brief Paragraphs.

Teld in Brief Farsgraphs.

Pre-hainck is the name of Buffalo Biffa "Wild West" Indian who has just cloped with a Now-lick, N. J., girl.

A Payton man went to Gucinnati the other day, and some one who saw him and knew him went to the torliggraph office and telegraphed in the hapton man's name to his write for \$15, at 1 gctli by telegraph money order.

Miss dentile McCabe, a young lady guest at Lake teering, was siting on a rock near the water, when she was nortfield to find a rattic-scale treated in heritigs. She sprang forward into the lake, from which she was rescued, undert, by her brother.

Some daye ago the wife of Eli Taylor, colored, was riding through the woods near East truer, near Appalachicola, Fla, when she saw a young lear. She secured a long pole, and getting near his benship, belabored him so soundly that he was soon dispatched. He weighed about eighty

nounds. The New York state irremen's association is in session in Bullalo, and, according to the Convier, an old volunteer, by giving a graphic recital of the burning of Spaiding's Exchange, in December, 1851, tells how they had to pound into loce to keep it from freezing, and not only that, but they had also to pour braindy into the number. One day last week, a Xenia, O., young man

One day last week, a Xenia, O., young man was in layton on boaness, and while standing on Third-street bridge, amused biasoff whiking at the factory girls as they passed on their way home. It was fun for him, until a little "sawed-off" German girl passed, whose he winked at her, and said, "Hello Datchy." "Vot's dot?" she said, and handing her dinner basket to her little sister, grappled with him, and into the ganal that Xenia dude wort kerbink.

plunk.

Benjamin Bower, a well known resident of Pleasantville, N. J., sprinkled parts green on his grape vibus a week ago to kill the insects that infested them. The wind blew the powder about, and his daughter, Miss Allie Bower, who assisted him, inhaled some of the flying poison and was taken ill immediately. The young lady, who was but 20 years old, died on Friday, despite a physician's constant attendance on her, the of the trustees of the Seldow settle poor.

who was but 20 years old, died on Friday, despite a physician's constant attendance on her. One of the trustees of the Bedlow estate says that the name of the Island to be made famous by the state of liberty should be spelled Badlow, not Bedloe. He quotes an article from the Magazthe of American History in support of bis assertion. The writer of the article says that the blunder has been perspectuated because public attention has never been caffed to it. The island takes its name from Isaac Beddow, its first owner, who died in 1693.

"Mr. C. L. Webster, the American publisher who recently brought out the 'Memoira of Gon. Grant,'" says Gallgaant's Messenger, "has arrived in Paris from Rome, where he has been to make arrangements for bringing out the 'Life of Leo XIII." The pope has approved of the work after making some slight corrections in the manuscript, and the two volumes of which it will consist will be brought out samiltaneously in Latin and English at the end of the year."

John C. Cadomus, of Danforth areane, Jersey (ity, discovered a rat in his dining room on Thursday utult, and, cleaking the door, he prepared to kill the animal with a broom. The rat, finding every avenue of secupe cat of, junged from the floor to a chair, and thence in a table, where a insprang at Mr. Cadomis and fustened its teeth in his cheek. He dranged the rat away and crushed it was the late of the late. Leo to a table, whence it spraing at Mr. (radomis-and fastened its feeth in his cheek. He dragge! the rat away and crushed it under his foot, but not before it left a mark which he will carry to

Lis giave.

Chang, Barnoui's Chinese giant, is on his way
back to Chana on a visit. A special beich his
ben filled up for him, and be has a steamer
chan that nobody sign is likely to claim. He tochan that no loody she is likely to claim. He began to take observations as soon as he got computed the cated—though the bottom of a give. Note of his countrymen accompanied him to the tout. They all fear him, and (hang hose nothing better than to say to an unhapp, countrymen: "One off, what darye see?" He will return before whiter.

The planoum of Known as mirage was seen recently int 7 A. M. from Woodsey's commons and from Weinberg, in Rendout, N. Y. The "wonder" presented was a ratal landscape. In the foreground cattle were seen indig the wing

"wonder" presented was a rital landscape. In the foreground cattle were seen larly clowwing their fielder, while close by were the farmer's louse, bath and other outbuildings. In the tackground the picture of a pretty rural some was presented to the eye. The atmosphere was rurby. The speciacle is said to have been the first of the kind seen in Vister county within the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

King Otto, of Bavaria, one time imagined he was the double-headed nagle of Germans, but latterly his fancy has taken a less ambitious range. He now alternates between the belief that he is a gigantic cockatho and the conviction that he is an unhatched owt, unable to roke his way out of the egg. He suffort from continued headache; and it is easil that when the latter delusion comes over him he shricks with range at the fallure of his attendants to break the egg shell and let him out, and the neglect of duty on the party of the owl which fails to complete the batching process. The maniac is the constitutional ruler of nearly 6,00,000 people, although the functions are not being exercises by him.

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6.00,000 people, although the functions are not being exercised by him.

In connection with the exposure as a heav of the report recently sent out of a beat being built at Lockport, F. Y., to navigate the whirthead lapids, memories are recalled of another occasion when two Lockport young men put their heads together and concected a bugs sell, which was published in the local paper and credited by many. The scheme was described as the forention of continuous telephone communication between a vessel making a trip across the occan and the port from whence she departed. The inventor was given an atmost unpronounceable name, with a residence in the town of Hartland. The alleged invention was to stach floats to wire, which was to be uncolled from a roller as the ship moved on its voyage. The floats would prevent the wire from sinking, and a telephone attached to each end of the wire would enable passengers to communicate with friends left behind at any moment of their passage over.

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of which strange dreams are made, material as insubstantial and airy as the blue film on the mountain, but as gloomy and disma, as the swamps themselves.

"mees" of the cypress trees, carry unmis-takable traces of the hereditary swamp

laggiber died on the edge of the swamp. The quilt-blower, that Pan of the African not, was apon every low-country plantation, and his "quilts," as the cano-joints were called, "quilts," as the cano-joints were able to quite whistle away the far of the jumple by night, notwillstanding the mad love of mosic, of even that simple sort, borning in the indisawage breasts of idealayes. This Pan-pipe of the plantation gave a peculiar semi-classical touch to negro life. It was, too, a singularly constant element where every other quantity was variable. The same melody-sketches were lated from Bayou Teche to the "bottoms" of the Savannah; but each plantation had its reparate and sacrod swamp-superstition, if within the great swamp-bett of the cast, and especially had each creole plantation its legend (in patio's musica, and picturque) of some local preternatural phenomeno connected with the darkest tamples of the nearest swamp; and, to my mind a less, this patois, along with the tourch of French realism it always bears, suggests a charming departure. Sail, on the other hand, it is true that the creole low-country aggro is in many ways the inferior of the Opeountry one. He is less civilized, more massion. regions in many ways the inferior of the wronning one. He is less civilized, more easily influenced by external things. Perhaps it was the influence of the samps that wrong hithird difference between the up-country negro and his cousin of the low-country into must have been the creek of the absolute of the samp level, either in thouse sets into the far south at last came to the same level, either in thousefurs of the samps got into their imaginations. The samps got into their imaginations.

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illness and many other hindrances, so that it was the old-time year and a day before he appeared, weary and travel-worn, but still full of fight, at his dear old plantation home, and began to look about for Toulme Be Blien. Of course, Toulme was not hard to find, for no sconer was it said that Jacques Coupcourt had returned than the last of the male De Bliens was in an ecstacy, a very rapture of murderous emotion. Pistols were examined and knives put in good slashing and stabbing order.

This fend between the De Blieu and the Coupcourt families had, as a matter of illness and many other hindrances, so that

Course, extended to their slaves; but in the course, extended to their slaves; but in the latter case the fights had been very noisy but quite bloodless. One instance, however, had varied the monotony. Far back in 1817, perhaps, a De Blieu negro by the name of Toussant had killed a Coupcourt negro by the name of Loup-garou. The fight had taken place in the swamp under been hisr circumstances and pino knots were the weapens used. The two combalants were run-aways, each having fled to the swamp to avoid much merited punishment at the

run-dwnys, each having fleet to the swamp to avoid much merited punishment at the hands of the overseer. They met in the very middle of the swamp. "Bete dicht de Coupeaurt!" "Chien de Henfer!"

They spoke as nearly as possible each in the accent and with the manner of his master. Each flourished his pine knot, which had been carefully selected for another purpose, the reguling of bloodhounds-and

had been carefully selected for another purpose—the repelling of bloodhounds—and glared at his chony-faced opponent.

That was a vigorous if not a graceful duel. The parrying was awkward, but the blows were heavy and resonant. "Thud—thud! Thud—thud! Thud—thud!" the dult, deadly sounds went echoing abroad through the shadowy silence of the swamp. The owls awok? and hosted, the big word-necker, cuit their drawning to be the the

The owls awoks and hooted, the big wood-peckers quit their dramming to listen to that heavier pounding.

The two black men uttered a few exclamations. In terrible carnest, but with a strange show of perfunctoriness, they steadily wicheld their pine knots. There was little danger of any interference; they had the entire jungle as a fighting ground and the rest of their lives to fight it out in, and so they went on. "Thad—thad, thud, thud," manling each other with rythonical regularity of strokes and with singularity funitless alternative of giving and receiving. When Toussant's broad back resounded under Lougegrouts pine knot, the very next moment the shoulder of Lougegrout gave forth the echo of the noise. The combatants leaped nimbly about at first; paring gave from the eero of the noise. The combatants leared mindly about at first; but soon they began to fail. Toussant forced Long-gargu back and finish bit him on the hear just as he got tangled he-tween the prongs of a many-torked little

Poor Loup-garou, that was the last of for Loup-grava, that was the last of him. Toussant deliberately pounded him to death there and then. But Tous-ant has not escaped unburt. He must have suffered a lesion of the spinal cord, or it may have been but the rellex netion of his terrible deed upon his already superstitiontainful imagination. At all events when he saw that homeory was dead by story!

tainted imagination. At all events when he saw that boungarou was dead he storal as if rected to the spot, glaring borribly. How still the swamp was, how lenely, how gloomy and strange!

Some days later Toussant came rushing out of the swamp into the negro quarters, all haggerd and wild-eved flourishing the pine knot and crying: "Loup-garon! Loup-garon!" and be feel down and died in awful agony.

agony.

That cry: "Loup-garou! Loup-garou!" teck tem hold on the hearts of the plantation negrees. Quickly enough a dark superstition formed itself, and the story of Loup-garou, the found of the swamp, began to be tobl. Out of one fiend grew many, and so the swamp out the name of Tree. and so the swamp got the name of Terr

shot eyes and ery aloud. "Loup-garon! Loup-garon! Such a death as he died could not fail to leave a deep impression in the minds of Toussant's companions. Ever afterwards it was mentioned with bated breath and with a weinispired gestures.

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The Conpourt mansion stood upon an

the great black swamp—the Terre Ana Leaps-Garanes. From one place to the other, although the distance was several tailes, the shrill quill-music of rival negro pipers could be heard, when the weather was very favorable. So the songs of the cane cutters would meet on the half-way ground and struggle and die in the swamp. Turling the bills found a recat charge in Tuning De Bilea found a great change in things at the De Blam place, when he reind. He had been away seven years, the

one of her wer. He haded over the planta-tion, and four dat badty run to weeds god techal, which heavy of the negroes had gone away foreness wide blerty under the law regime.

To the was a youth of line process, of term impulse and fauttless memory, but roof in was a youn of the presence, of coor invades and faulties manners, but he felt that his first duty was to kill a Copposit. Great was his chaptin, there-hore, when upon enquiry he found that there was no toale Coupcourt at found. Reductantly enough he put away in-pistos and brives and began to rry to con-sele braself with fishing and sailing. To tell the whole truth, he soon crassed to think about the foud and gave himself up to his

his enemy through chance riffs in the dense nis enemy through chance rittain the dense foliage. But even during this exciting hunt be was all the fime conscious of footsteps behind him. Perhaps this sense of being pursued by an invisible person urged him on more rupidly and fiercely. Be this as it

with burning eyes and hereely missing breath.

At last the opportunity came and his gun was leveled. Toutine was all unconscious of his druger, stanting with his back to the assassin and but a rod or two distant. assassin and but a rod or two distributions. Then came a great hoarse cry that went bellowing through the swamp, accompanied by the sound of a crushing blow.

Toulme turned just in time to see Jacques Coupearit fa? headlong, while a dark, skulking figure glided away into the densest cover of a brake. The sight was so unexpected and a trained that some time may be a sight was so unexpected and a trained that some time may be a sight was so unexpected and the sight was so unexpected.

tover of a brake. The sight was so mea-pected and so strange that some time passed before Touline could colbet himself and basten to the stricken man who ky lump and still upon the ground. He stooped and gazet into the face of his enemy. It was white and calm. Something in those finely-cut teatures reminded him of Anais, and there cause a rush of constinu

or one one in the house knew the

Of course no one in the house knew the details of what had happened in the swamp, but it was thought that there had been added another link to the dark chain of the family fond.

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WASHINGTON TREND ON THOLISO BAY
FIGHTO BAY, TEREN ON PHOLISO BAY
FIGHTO BAY, THE LACONER, W. T., Aug
28—Some two weeks ago. W.m. Munks, a mer
chant of Fidalgo Bay, set fires in his shashing
I uting the terrible gale of Saturday, from these,
the fire got beyond his control and swept over
the ands adjoining like a whittlyind andangertog the property and lives of all the farmers in
the vicility bordering on the bay. Fences were
destroyed in every direction, and Mr. Minks lost
about 460 cords of wood. The fire is still raging
in the rear of Mr. Becker's and crundle a farms.
Hid the wind not suddenly chauged Saturday
there would in thive been in vestige of anything
but the soil. Other I bass are reported from the
samelic cuntry.

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GIFRANTS ISLAND, AUG = , VITTA CONNER,
Aug 8 - The steamer Idaho, of the O R A

Co, stopped here to-day with Gens Logan and
befrman and party about 2 (clock, coming
through Deception pass. They left Seattle on
the steamer Mierwin which got stuck on the
mud flats near La Conner, and I ogan and party
were transferred to the steamer Idaho On
their return they were met at Cuernos slaund by
John W Yorkman and wife, old friends of Io
gan's, and an imprompto reception was held
They go to Seattle to-night, and thence to Portand
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BRITISH COLT WITE

VICTORIA, Aug. S.—The Butteh sealing schoner Alfred Adams, arrived to day reports having spoken in Behring sea, July in, the schooner Silva Handy the thin the schooner Teresa, and 24th the stean wheter Orga, with the wholes in the days, all well whaling bark Ida August. Three whales all well August 4, echooner Alee. News of the service of schooners caused a general dight for mithe grounds.

Miss Tina Johnson, for eight years a teacher in the public echools of this place, has gone to Mites (if) Montaua, where she assumes the du-ties of principal of public schools

CRAS TOTAL AND SHERMAN

HE IS ARRESTED AND FINED.

Tie Authorities Prevent the Sullivan Herald Match -Racing at Sheepshead Bay and Sara toga-Eastern Hotes.

here York, Aug. 23—Lawrence Donovan, a printer, employed on a weekly paper, number at 50 o'clock this morning. A boat was in the trier containing some friends who picked him up. He was not injured by the jumps with HE ILMPPD.

when the was not injured by the jump.

Lawrence Donovan, here of the latest jump, is a pressman William Beed, foreman of the bress room, says Donovan's plan to jump from the bridge was definitely formed two weeks ago, during a dispute in the office one night about the chances of escaping from it alive Louovan finally said he was not afraid to try the jump that killed (idiam, so a bet of \$5.00 was stranged for with Reid Papers were made out at once, and last night all was ready Everybody in the Folice Guzette building knew about it Bonovan did not work last night, and alept in the building. However, he was around at 4 30, as the night shift went off He was immediately dressed for the jump Plain, heavily paddet drawers were put on, his shoes were blue canvas, the soles of which were weighted with two pounds of lead. Breakfast partaken of, Donovan and friends Broceeded to the bridge entrance, near which a wagon was waiting. They jumped on board and were driven to the center of the bridge, where the distance to the water in about twenty eight feet more than from where Brodie Cropped into Fast inter

THE ILMP

Printers and pressure amployed on the morning newspapers gathered in force to witness the feat. A boat was rowed into midstream to pick

onovan up As soon as the wagon baited Donovan ulighted, As soon as the wagon halted honovan augment, a rang quickly over the rail and let himself down to the heavy cable which supports bridge. Donovan new looked upward, again beld his head straight and his feet together and

blodge. Format new looked upward, again held his head straight and his feet together and let go Soon after being picked up he said. "I went straight down—straight down—straight down—the picked up he said." It seemed a long lime going down, as many minutes as probably it was seconds, but I did not turn or swerer from the straight line. I struck the water with a hig clash and went clean through I was well provided with padding, so no harm could come to me. When I came up to the surface I was us more ochuristet than that I was able to swim a hundred yards or so to the boat. They pulled me in and took me to the pier, where I was arrested." FEVER PEN DOLLER.

was arrested. "ENFO TEN DOLLARS.

Donovan was arranged at the bur of the Tombs police court this afternoon. The court room was filled with friends of the jumper. Judge Doffy said "This fellow wanted to extel Brodle and thinks he is going to be a hero and pose in some dime museum."

He then questioned a bridge policeman and a train conductor, but neither could say that Donovan had jumped from the bridge. The policeman's attention was attracted by a number of vahicles stopping and the drivers looking down into the water. "Then what is there," said Judge Duffy, "to show that this man is not a frund." He may have got a few men get in a boat and row under the bridge, and had his friends make a great ado and say the man had jumped from the bridge."

Donovan then said that he did make the jumpe, and an adiabati was then made out accordingly, based on Honovan's admission, "that he jumped from the bridge in Datoran then said that he did make the jumped from the bridge in the bridge." The case was again brought up, and Judge Duffy retternted his former opinion "But," said he, "this thing of jumping off high places, going over cataructs at Niagana, and wanting to jump ir more business in this jumping. Five a notion," said the justice severely, "to send you to the Island for six months as a vagrant, so you would be where you couldn't harm yourself or anybody size. As its, I'll fine you \$10 for harm my interrupted travel on the bridge."

The fine was paut, and Donovan walked out of ccurt considerably crestfallen.

SI LEIYAN AND EBRALD

The Authorities interfere at the last Roment and Stop the Batch

New York Aug 28.—The Sullivan-Herald fight has been declared off

At half past 2 this afternoon odds of \$10 to \$50 were offered at Hidgewood park, just over the city line from Brooklyn, that the fight between Sullivan and Herald would come off Ticket selling was going on merrily, and a big crowd swellered in the hotel. Sullivan accompanied by Billy Bennett, Jim McKohen and his younger brother, Michael, had just driven up in a car riage when Mitchell, sheriff of Queens county, through his representatives, under Sheriff Goldner, sent for Ned Malahat, Herall's mana ger Malalan and the under sheriff had a long conference, and the manager of the boxer evidently did his hest to shake the resolution of the officer to stop the box ing Lidder Sheriff (soldner said his orders were pusitive to allow no boxing, and the bad that morang sworn in twenty-five deputies to ad him, if necessary. The puglisis made haste to get over to New York. Sullivan looked particularly glad as he got out of the noisy and currous crowd that pressed closely on him as he walked to his carriage As both men were in line condition, it was thought a private match might be arranged, but the champion did not consider it likely, as it would be hard to get a sufficient purse. The crowd of would be spectators was mostly made up of sports, al though here and there could be seen the well-known fare of a sport-loving stock broker of a prominent down town business man SPORTING NOTES.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACES

New York Ang 24—The attendence at the August meeting at sheepshead bay was very aristocratic. The track was dusty though fast The record was beaten in the first race by Italial, who covered the distance of five furiously in 1014, beating Jim Chenwick's time in San Francisco, November 1, 1885, by a quintre of a second, and in the last ruce by Evils who fin shed whome of a mile and three-sixteenths in 283, beating the time of hinglike, at Monmouth, July 1, 1881 and Adrian, at Lexington, May 10, 1884, by Jul'a second. The start in the first race raised a howl, owing to cheaner an Ititle Minch virtually getting left. The third race kept the crowd at the post nearly three-quarters of an hour and canfield the starter, had Meshan, Taylor and Henderson suspended from the ring for the balance of the season for disobedience of orders. The favorites, with the exception of Exile, did not get in.

Sexershead N. N. And 28—First respection. SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACES

disobedience of orders. The favorites, with the exception of Exist, did not get in SHEEPSHEAD, N. Y., Aug. 28—First race five eighths mile—Italiala won, Bill Sterritt second, Little Minch bird time, 1014, becond race, seven eighths mile—Fawn won, Bessle second, Jim Gray third time, 12. Third race, one and one-eighth miles—Housn tone, won, Pontice second Swift third time, 15. Two-year olds, three-quarters mile - Ferenheit won, Belvidere second, Lady Primiese that ime, 'I Mile - Font won, Maggie J. second, Luka of

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Fifth race, North American handicap steeple-chase, 100 course, don't two and three fourths are less Bourke (oth rue won Wellington second, Aldouan it dome, 11. This closes the servoil's races.

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CRIMINAL CALEBRAR

ARRESTED FOR PULLHICAL TRACKET ARRISTAND FOR PUTHEAL INCLEY
WILLESPARES, Pa. Ang 28 - Thomas C
fivans, a prominent Welshman of Nanticoke,
who was delegate to a politica, convention held
here last week, was arrested this afternoon at
the instance of Assistant District Attorney Lantha. He was prought here and taken before
Alderman Parsons, where he was charged with
a misdemeanor in proposing to support candidates for money. It is said that Evans was

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spokesman for a nommittee of seventy dele-gates, and demanded of the camidate \$10 for each delegate, which was refused. Evans was held in \$500 ball for appearance in the criminal court. It is said that forty other arrests are to be made next week.

A BIG STEAL

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 28.—Thirty thousand dollars in cash disappeared from the safe of the Adams Express company two weeks ago, and since that time employes of a detective agency have been attempting to unravel the mystery connected with the robbery. The curcomstances pointed to Roth Praft, clerk in the Philadelphia office, as the thier, and on Wednesday list he was arrested by a detective, and a tera preliminary hearing was locked up for further hearing the protested the innocennee.

CROOKS SHOOT A POLICEMAN A BIG STEAL

CROOKS SHOOT A POLICEMAN

Bankesfield, Aug. 28—Three well-dressed strangers who arrived here yesterday were detected passing bills on the Consolidated bank of Montreal, Canada, which did not bear the signature of the officers of the bank. The bills were of the demonstration of \$10 A police officer, while attempting to arrest them, was shot through the arm, and the three managed to escape. A party of citizens has started in pursuit. CHOOKS SHOOT A POLICEMAN

LASTERN BEWS NOTES.

ILEGA HOUTS WILL SUSTAINAD

New York, Aug 24.—Surrogate Rollins has handed down his decision in the Jesse Hoyt will context. The will is sustained. The surrogate says the will of Jesse Hoyt in all things is sufficiently probed, and probate thereof must be confirmed "If, in the judgment and conscience of Jesse Hoyt," said the surrogate, "the request he made to his wife and daughter were adequate to their beeds and to his conjugal and purental obligations, it was natural and proper that he should look to his father's children and children a children as persons justly entitled by the ties of blood and affection to the remainder of his large possessions

FERMISSION TO AMFAD HIS SIT

FERMISSION TO APPAD HIS SLIT

VEW YORK, Ang. 28.—Judge Shipman, of the United States circuit court, to-day granted permission to Matthew H. Mynard, as assignee of Win L. Wetmore, to amend his complaint in his suit against the late S. J. Tilden, by making the Iron company as co-defendant. Wetmore claims ecretain sums of more are due him on various transactions in which Tilden and the from Mine company were involved.

A. WALL STREET REMOR.

NEW YORK ANG. 25.—Rumors regarding a demand for an increase of pay for employes of the New York Central railway were repeated in Wall street to-day. This time it is said the demand was made upon the company by the Arights of Labor at Amsterdam. At the offer of the general superial u leaf it is stated that nothing has been heard of the demand.

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A h OF I HIGHER

(HAITTANON A, Ang 28 — hulghts of Labor, of twelve county assemblies met an convection to-day in this city and nominated candidates for the state senate, legislature and three alidermentor this city. This is the first action of this hand taken by the order in the South since its overangetion.

organization

H OLKO UNGARNAL STAMPS

WIGHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The commissioner of internal revenue has decided to place a fine on graving of the treasury budding upon the special \$50 oleomargarine stump. The designs for the smaller denominations have not yet been selected.

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INSTRUCTIONS AS TO OLEOM MARINE.

WASHINGTON, AND 28.—The COLUMNSHOLE.

WASHINGTON, AND 28.—The COLUMNSHOLE of internal revenue has prepared a set of regulations concerning the manufacture of oleomargarine under the internal revenue have which will be sent to all collectors for their gradance.

GRA NEWTON SHORE IN.

NEW YORK, AND 28.—Gen Newton went to the office of Vayor W it Grace, in Hanover square, this afternoon, and was sworn in by the major as commissioner of public works

LARTEQUAXE

(HARLESTON S (, Aug 28.—Another a fork of earthquake was felt here this morning at 48 o'clock I extended as fer north as Su is merville, twenty five miles from here

On the Rettinko 1 ist

WASHINGTON, Aug 28.—Rear Admiral Russell has been placed on the retired list. This makes a vacancy for the promotion of Commodore Queen

OREGON M E CONFERENCE

THIRD DAY'S PROCERDINGS

The morning devotional services were led by At 10'clock the bishop took the chair and the journal of yesterday's session was read and ap-

proved

B E Case, S. E Craven and A H Sunderman were received on trail

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J M Dimmit, bolding a certificate of location, was readmitted.

Rev James E Connor, an elder from the United Breibren church, united with the conference, and T H Silmson, a local elder in same church, presented his ordination papers, which were duly recognized and he admitted to the church.

The various standing committees presented reports, and P ! Heizler presented the bible work in a few iemarks, and Mrs Nind made a berief address in behalf of the W F M S.

An invitation to visit the buildings and library of Pacific university from 4 to 6 P M to-day, was received from the president of that institution.

Mrs And left for Portland on the evening ex press also Rev E W Caswell At 3 P M Rev R Booth, of Wilbur, preached with acceptability A temperance mueting concludes the day's exercises

Prof J L telibert, of Santiam academy, Leb anon looked in on the conference yesterday, and left for home this morning The session thus far has been a pleasant and harmonious one. It seems probable that the appointments will not be announced until Monday

day

I following are to-morrows appointments to be feast at 'A. M., lad by Dr. Roberts treaching in the M. L. church at 11 by fisshop Harits and in the Longregational church by Rev. M. (Wire, of Salem childrens meeting it P. M., to be addressed by Revs Parsons and sails in sationary meeting at the M. E. church is the erening, with annual sermon by Rev. John T. Wolfe, of Lorvallis, the efficient conference secretary, and preaching in the (ongretohn T Wolfe, of Corvalis, the efficient conference secretary, and preaching in the congregational church by Rev T A Hul, of Sellwood Last evening the anniversary of the Oregon Advantage with the close that the second secret was held Rev W S Matthews of St Paul, Minn, made a very pleasant address, which commanded the closeet attention. He was followed by Prof S A Start, of the Williamette university, who told of the situagles the roung men preparing for the ministry in Salem, we making to acquire an edition of A collection of Sol was raised, and in the conference this morning the preachers and audience supplemented it by subscriptions uncounting to \$1, making a total of \$20

OREGON CONFERENCE M E CHURCH

SECOND DAYS EBUCEPDINGS onference convened at S A A M , Bishop Harris to the chair Harris in the chair test J I Desons, of the Puget Sound con-ference, Scott Matthews, of St. Paul, Minn, and J F (Sumor, of the U.B. church, wors in

The b shop announced the following transfirs A Farrell, from the Puget Sound conference I A Hull, from the Nebraska conference Wu M Mullenix from this Chan Hou Fan a Chuses pracher from the Puget Sound conference. The transfer of Ret (r. W. handler to the central New York conference was also announced.

handler to the central New York Conference was also announced. On motion (M. Bryan was transferred from Idaho and made effective. H. P. Satchwell, holding a certificate of location, was received and made effective. Churacters of the supernuments passed. J. Allyn was made effective and transferred to that local Sound conference. he luget Sound conference e, H B Liworth, Walton Shipworth, Irad

charas Edward ("tens and Wm Leslanger were ad Res P Bonn, p calding elder of the German

s' eet church Portland was selected as o no seem to an aid an inoid n eren e R. L. di was name e l'ective

The ministers amounced to speck at the clurch extension anniverency last evening being detained on other business the programme was clanged and the evening detailed to the W. I. M. S. Mrs. M. C. Wire, conferences ecretary, read an encouraging paper and reported an increase of auxiliary members of 100 per cent. for the past year Mrs. Mary C. Mind, branch secretary, made an inspiring address and thrilled all bearts by her earnest words in behalf of the beathen women. She is a gifted woman and nity represented the work to which she is devoted. A fine andience attended.

M's Nellie F. M. Troup, formerly of Portland, will have charge of the art department of Whit-man college this year.

FOREIGN DISPATCHES

Disastrous Earthquakes in Greece, Italy and Egypt.

THE PEOPLE OF NAPLES ALARMED. Alexander Starts for Sofia—A Startling Baval Dis-

covery-A Big Bailroad Project-Fight with the Yaonis.

ATHENS Aug 25—Greece has again been visited by an earthquake which has been the most disastrous in the Morea and in which the loss of life according to the best information, reaches the snormous figure of 500. The village of Pyrgo and the town of Philatra, both situated on the western coast of Miorea, were the chief sufferers. In Pyrgo not a house is left standing, while Philatra is almost swept from the face of the globe. Shocks were experienced throughout the whole of creece in a greater or less degree. In the town of /ante every house was damaged, and the inhabitants ited in terror to the open country.

Several towns in Ital), were also visited by the earthquake, but not to any serious extent. Na ples, Brandsi, Foggia (aserta and Faranto being of the number.

Among the towns in Italy where the earth quake was felt are Spracuse, Reggio, Calabria, Paterno, Pozzoli, Barietin and Vellino. The picoble were paine stricken and took refuge in fields and churches.

Substantial Churches and took related in Substantial Churches

I (NDO), Aug 28 — A dispatch from Names aga that usecond sarthquake shock has occurred there. The population is crowding the streets, and many families were tleeing. There have leen two emptions of Vestavius, and the volcano is stillyery active. An earthquake shock was experienced at Athines from Jante say that excessive heat, dead calms and numeral tright find forewarn the inhabitants of an earth quake. The center appears to be in the sea a point thirty miles from Jante. The earthquake is supposed to be of volcane origin. (albest and telegraph wires are broken, and no news had been received from the interior. The cathedral at Lyrjo was destroyed.

ALIANNEL AND A-Violent shocks of carthquake have been experienced here and la other parts of Egypt, causing terror among the natives, but, so far as known, doing no serious damange damagé

THE BULGARIAN CRISIS

RI SMAN TREATMENT OF THE FRING.

LONDON, Aug 2 — The Russians refused to allow Prince Alexander a saloon, carriage or servants, and only released him after k mperor William had telegraphed to the crar on the subject. Turkey is mussing her troops on the Roumels in troutier. It was proposed to the Roumels in troutier. It was to consider the situation RAIUENING. TO SCLOAMIA

I EMERICA, Austria, Aug 28 — Prince Alexan der lenves here to-day for Bulgaria. He will go via Gourgeove, Roumania, and expects to reach Bulgarian territory by ta-morrow. His brothers I ranois and Ludwig are with him and will be his traveling companions.

TO RESTORE ORDER

PARIS, Aug 25 — A cabinet council was held to-day, at which it was asserted that steps were taken to obtain the sense of the powers on the advisability of holding a new conference for the purpose of restoring order in Bulgaria. RUSSIAN TREATMENT OF THE PRINCE

RUSSIAN PRESS OPINION

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LONDON, Aug 22.—Russian papers hope that the interview between Bismarck and Degrees, Russian foreign minister, will haston a settlement of the Butgarian difficulty. The eventual return of Alexander, they say, might increase the difficulty for Germany. The Garest of St. Petersburg air use a Bekander not to resume the government of Butgaria, as such steps would only result in a second and more decisive over throw ALEXANDER RETURNS TO IT MIRERO

ALEXANDER RETURNS TO 11 MBLEG

I EMIERG, Aug 23 — Prince Alexander has returned "Prince William of Wurtemberg, on a
visat to Stambouloff, has sent the following des
patch to Alexander of Heese "In the name of
hie fatherland, we beg your highness to telegraph to your son at Lemberg, our prince, and
ask him to leave that city to-day, direct for
flucharest, where M. Machovico, the Buigarian
diplomacy agent, will explant to him every thing
The Buigarian nation and army longingly await
the prince's return." HE I KAVES LEMBERG

LEMERRO, Aug 28.—Pince Alexander start ed this afternoon, by special train, for Lompatanka, by way of Bucharest and Giurgeso From Lompatanka he will proceed to Sofia. It is not settled what route he will take to reach that city Before leaving I emberg he consulted an emissent physician

THE TORIT WILLING

(ONSIANCING) Aug 28.—The north hea are

CONSIGNTING 17, Aug 28—The porte has expressed his willingness to adopt the view of a fining and commission in connection with revision of the organic statutes. It is to elaborate two statutes, to consist of the sultan second, with internal administration and, third, with finance, ratiways, I asspects and customs. The porte wishes to add a fourth section, dealing with the position of foreigners and with capit ulations.

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SOFIA, Aug S. - The trial by court martial of
Ankoff and trueff, and the metropolitan tiem
ont, leaders of the revolutionists who forced
Prince Alexander to abdicate, has been inished
Ankoff and Grueff are sentenced to death, and
Clamont sentenced to imprisonment for life

FOG AND MISSI SHISST MOSF

CONSTANTINOTE, Aug 25 — The governments
of thermany and Austria consider that the recent events in Bulgaria impose on England
chiefly like duty to take the initiative in any foreign action for settlement of Bulgarian affairs
This opinion has been officially communicated
to the porte REBSTON COLVE REPUBLICAN CONCENTION OF WITH, AUG. 25—The republican county convention to-day elected as delegates to the termitorial convention I (Hert J T Brown, Mrs B W Johns Q M Reed, Sr. M A Root, I red Stocking, A S McKedlig, George trastin, G T Cline and Job Gibson. After norminating J P Tweed is auditor and (B Mann as treasurer the convent on took recess till half past COLMBIA COLVET REPUBLICAN ONLYTHOS THATCON, Aug. 28 Delegates to the republican county were elected to-day as follows. (I terrett, J A kellogg O (White, L T Wilson, Abel White, Charles Smith, George Eckler Carlett Romaine, R O Hawks, F G Tary, and J I kirby No instructions. The convention shearned to Colober for count Journals of Bettief Coll Betti

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A STABILING NAVAL OLSCOPPE.

I ONLOW, Aug. 25 — A tremendous scare previde in mast circles, trieing from a startling discovery in the shoeburyness official gan trials. Among the shells experimented with and used against a heavy target, representing sections of armored ships of war, was one recently adopted by the French government for the army and ray. For the purpose of testing it a target of eight less inch plate was used, with nine feet of lincking and a ten note plate beyond. The shells generated the entire mass and when found were so little affected as to be dimest fifter or use sgain. The most powerful shells of regulation patterns, trained against similar targets, have unterly failed to accomplish anything like the rance execution. This shell resolution irse mand warfare haghen naval experts declare there is not an inoclad afford capable of withstanding guns firing such shells. A STABILING NAVAL DISCOVERS.

HE COLUMN SEC SIME.

New York, Aug. 25—T P (PConnor sends the following from London to the Start the following from London to the Start Churchih, I understand, has privately acknowledged that the government will probably be out of the elefore the close of the year. The principal reason for the belief, I unagroo, is the improsphility of the dissident liberals and tries working together In spate of Chamberlain's trave words, in spate of Harting Ion's savage speech, there is no real coalition. The albance hangs together by partially severed threads. It is no nearer the non-main of the savage speech, there is no real coalition threads. It is no nearer the non-main of the savage speech, there is no for a day toes tions of the day may come up at any moment, on which the unionists and tores must meet at y-separate. THE COALLIEON VERY WEAR

TO LTAIN REED HIES I on os. Aug s-It is reported that the British government is prepared to concede the cemend of English hop growers to impose a small import duty on foreign hopes

SOLTH AMERICS

In A 11: SAILSOND SCHEME

In A 25.—The government has concluded to contract with June I. Moradike, subject to the approval of congress for extension by private capital of railway lines from Santa Rosa to Cuzco, to be completed in four years, from Pinio to becargingler which, in connection with the proposed Bolivian lines, will give direct railway communication between Lopaz and Crure and the Pacific, and from Mollendo to Is lay, the latter only in case of the establishment A F : RAILROAD SCHEME lay, the latter only in case of the establishment of a belivian line. The contractor acquires a fifty jears right of the property, at the end of which time it reverts to the state.

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A FIGHT WITH THE YAQUIS ST Lous, Aug D.—A special from Norma, Artz., to the Globe Democrat sage 1 40 large ranches near Maytoreno, on the Sonoia decrease.

LION TAMERS

way, were burned last evanuz by laque Indians. Thoops were sent out from both Guayras and Hermosillo, under Geu Hernandez, and a posse from the former place overtook the Indians near Mayto reno, and after a sharp fight killed saven of them and took several prisoners. The loss of the Mexicans is not ctated. Troops were still in pursuit of the Indians at last accounts.

No through trains have run on the Somora road for the past week, owing to extensive floods along the line, and side tracks and ware floods along the toad are blocked with freight The Famous Pezon Family of Pars, at a Domestic Fete

Weadles of a Man and Woman Estner of Whom is Able to Bule the Monarche of the Jungle

Paris, Aug o -A fortnight back I called on

Bidel to see how he was getting along. He is a famous ilon tamer, whose exhibitions with wild heasts at the fairs around Paris are quite ANOTHER VESSEL SRIVED

HAHHAT, Aug 28—The schooner Critienden, Capi Graham, from North bay for Gloncester, with 430 barrels of mackerel, was seved last night at Port Mulgrave by Collector Bournort, who, after being on board all night took her to Port Hawkeebury this morning, where she is held awaiting instructions from Ottawa. The was selved for violating the custom house laws IT is is the captain a second full fare from North bay

REFUSED 10 BI SMIFE.

New YORK, Aug 25—The Ha Ma Barring. worths of the reputation they enjoy. Just be-fore I called a tough old llon named Sultan tried to make a meal of Bidel and that was why wanted to see how he was getting on I have frequently seen him standing in the midst of his hons, tigers, bears and panthers, forcing them to obey him as abjectly as though they were trained dogs, to leap and gambol around him like pugs and spaniels, and I have always REFUSED TO BE SELFED.

New YORE, Aug 24—The Un it is Barring ton, N 6 special says that two Unusilian others attempted to selfe the schooler Legal Tender in Barrington bay yesterday, for alleged violation of the law The contain refused to corrender, and put to sea with the officers on leard. To avoid being thrown overboard or taking a trip to the United States the link ess (anadians finally took to their beat and let the Yunkee skipper go. him like pugs and spaniels, and I have always had a secret tope to be present when he should be devoured by one of his preclous pets. I massed seeing sultan go for the old man, and so I called to feast on his gaping wounds. Biddle repaid my swful actly asking me if I would like to go to the wed sing breakfast of Mile Prizon. "Not I evon your rival's daughter. I caked But she was, though, and as Miss Marte was to marry her cousin Alexander another I on amer, why of graree I said t'd like in thing be ter.

CONGRESSION IN SOME VITOS

TO SAMPLES, Ang. 28.—The first congressional district convenion nominated Chaucellor Hartson for congress by acclamation this morning. He declined, but his declinate in was not accepted.

The Sixth congressional district convention reminated (sen. Win Van Desei, of Ventura, for Congress by acclamation to-day.

THE FIRM USE AND SEATE CONFILE.

SAN FRANCISC Ang. 28.—The fight over the remainton, for preferred the democratic state of mention will, its believed be a fiertle fine. The candidates for the nomination mentioned up to to might are set in the States senator frears, T. J. Rose of Los Angeles, ex Mayor bejoint and Mayor Britlett, both of San Francisco, State Senator Patrick Hed S, ex C. ngress man borry and M. I. Turpey of Alameda.

EXILURI These Pezons are a family of ion camers and they have been so these forty or fifty years thigh all, there were five brothers of that name Originally there were five brothers of that is use who trus eled all o er France, going to country fairs to exhibit hors and bears over which they had acquired complete control. Their show had acquired complete control. Their show had acquired complete country. Their show the first own time meangerless than I could count on all ny largers, and are better known than even the famius. Fo opposed him self country and is a successful farmer in the Brief country another was muridered by one of the country another was muridered by one of the country another was muridered by one of the pupployees in a burst of passion a third lied a failured death of turth was so badly butten by hour if it he departed this life leaving some of his flech in their beliles, and the fifth is the Monsfear? Baptists Payon, whose daughter, so fidded told me was to be marciaed to her consin Aleck the oth of August. So when I said if also to go, but el said. That if he did right, and in due course of French time my invitation it is wedding breakfast reached me. ican borr) and M I Turpe, of Alameda

Fultral

I cane Brothers, dry goodsdeders, on hearing street, assigned to Transel Meyor this morning treet, assigned to Transel Meyor this morning Tribinities \$3.00 for assets, normally the same The assets consist of stock valued at \$1.40 000 attendings, fatures and cash, \$10,000. The firm consists of Thomas hean and Patrick Belacd. Among the principal creditors are it inled Mayor to whom the firm is indebted \$4,000. Among other creditors are I evil the \$4,000. Among other creditors are I evil allowed to the Mayor to whom the firm is indebted \$4,000. Among other creditors are I evil allowed to the Mayor to the Among of the firms A meeting of creditors was held this afternoon, and F. Newpall and Mr. Rels, of Newburger, Rels, \$1.00, were appointed to assist the assigned. The only reason assigned for the fall are is that although the business of the firm has steadily in reased the profits have not kept pace with the increased expenses. The house was established twenty sears ago, and empoyed the confidence of the entire business community. It is believed that an arrangement will be effected with the creditors whereby the firm will resume business.

It reads that the noce would be in the Saion let I amilies out it Saint Mande, a queer ittle suburban viliage male up of a single street an itorditing on the right of Vincennes park, just the other side of the fortifications around Park I had been not to the Saion des I amilies bed or It en 198 a great reputation for weddings it has a time gadden in which there is a curious lify rinth—curious because any one can get n, but the trouble is to get out of it—the cooking is fist rate and the wines excellent. When I reached this resort jesterday there were sectoral wedding parties in possession of the place. Thirriday is the day for French marriages, and as I say no bous, tigers or black bears any where I was beginning to wonder what I had better do when a dark, wire little man came habbling toward me, and I recognized fided. In another instant he had presented me to old man Pezon, who grasped my hand in his cotton gloved ones and gave me hearty welcome. Then I was Introduced to the rest of the party there were a bundred or so men and women present, and Person said, "they're all in the profesh."

I looked around me and saw a carrous group It was simest wholly made up of those mountebanks, wrestlers, dwarfs, gunts, fat women, bad actors and wild beast tamers, that in America would be known as "side-show" people. Yes, they are indeed Boheminns, but I believe that every woman is virtuous as she understands it. Ignorant, illiterate, dirty, too often given to drink, these kind of mortals may be, but they never too nor chest their fellow man. They make good families, even if they are nomads. The "profession is handed down from father to son and to daughtere, like a title of nobinty It has been so for agres and it will continue to be for many generations to come. I confress to itking these curious people, and that was well, I was so glad to be a guest of "Monsieur Peron." I looked around me and saw a currous group

The bride blushed "as red as any rose" under her long white reil and orange blossums when I paid her a pretty compliment, and she actually giggled, just as though she had been schooled it part ner a pretty compinion, and see actually giggled, just as though she had been schooled it Madame Chagary s or out at the Convent or the Sacred Heart Mme. Alexander Peron—Mile Marie Pezon that was—la a nice-looking person, and she wouldn't be atruid to take her daddly a place in the hous a cage should such action be becessary. Indeed she has already done so more than once, but she does not, as a rule, take put in the family calling. Alexander is a well built for a work a swarthy complexion, energeting expressive features and on arm as had is steel I resentations over, as in deseuner de noce was not jet ready, we got in carriages and rode around the park of vincounes. Bye-and bye the procession stopped, and the happy couples were duly photographed for the bennit of the generations that may result from the innon Thence we rode to a menagerie, now on exhibition in the Boulevard de la Chapelle, and there we were somed by all the members of the sideshow profession that had not i een biaden to the wedding feast.

When we got back to the restaurant at Saint Mande, M. Lezon requested the gentlemen to give their arms to the ladies and escort them to the chining room. I offered mine at bazard and the contag room. I offered mine at hazard and captured a prize and no mistake about it. For the most part those seated at the long table were all celebrities. There were some lifteen r say teen Persons half a dozen Bidels, two or three of some other family famous in their present generation present, not to mention widows whose husban is had been "Rilled with their boots on' letjind the iron bars. My presty young neigh bur bir is the tic ce by pointing out the man Well who was nearly eaten up by home at Santes last 110g, and then we fell into conversation. She till me that her name was fills Peln, and that she was the principal porformer at the Aum memagerie. Then, in strict confidence, she proceeded to tell me about a new act with which she was going to paralyze all hor rivals. She is going to "create the act at the Rangnolles fells next fall. She calls it the Alsace L manner group, and in it she appears in traditional Alsa than costume between two thous standing on their hind feet, their fore pawe resting on her shoulders.

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tinued 'I was once ver) badly bitten in the
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had no intention of hurting when he snapped
at me. The poor fellow almost broke his heart
over the accident." Then she told me about a
cob, born only ten days ago, a son of Brutus,
and not any bigger than a puppy dog. It's eyee
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Mis hittle D Caulking, for many years connected with St. Paul's school, of this town, departed Monday last for Tacoma, where she will assume the management of the musical department of the Annie Wright seminary. Volume 3 of Alden's Cyclopedia of Universal Literature fully sustains the character of the work as p. comsed at the outset. The wonder still remains—now is it published at so low a

ested She also informed me that she does not allow her liennesses to such their cubs but provides them as soon as they are born with cannes wet nurses, who become very fond of their lien foster-children Tigers, she said, are very hard to tame and always, far more dangerous than itons "We have one," said she, "that I have never been able to do anything with It was caught in India, and is a true man eater Treatch it the natives bailed the trap with a live man The liger suspected that something was wrong, and for a while kept away. One day however when it was fungy it made a spring at the man, and fell into the pit dug around him and covered with bamboe resis. It was getting a carge and sent to Amsterdam where we bought it for two thousand deliver bet it was a bad investment, as it is good for in thing.

All good things must come to an end, and this wedd up I reakfast I d also not, however, before several toasis were d unk, one to the this weed og freakfast 1d 100 073, 10 merco) before several tosses were d unk, one to the press being given by Feyna and unpoted to by a French journalist in a witty strict who closed by proposing the health of the brits and then, in the name of the press of all countries, kiesing her on 1cth of reeks. Sample by proposed the ladies, and then there were long specture, which, when they became to prise were interrupted by the maring of Bidel's four title hoss, who, deguesal is loss were a ming about the ficor and making themsesses no same as generally. This is mad of sleep if indiction the table and sautched of the 1st is a titler, which was of up into 1st in measurement in the table in the first and the table was of and was and the lapt is for consider a fact was and the laft formal into a ladition. At fact the description was itself and of the last possible, I infer awhile the 5 he one increased by the gamba measured to stream of the fat women allowed hyperses and in ofthe fat women allowed hyperses and possible in the fat women allowed hyperses and in our of the fat women allowed hyperses and in our proposed the fat women allowed hyperses and in our of the fat women allowed hyperses and in our proposed the fat women allowed hyperses and in our of the fat women allowed hyperses and in our proposed the fat women allowed hyperses and in our proposed the fat women allowed hyperses and in our proposed the fat women allowed hyperses are described in which was the most grotes are nonsing thing that yet it resive.

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'The Winnipeg Country or, Roughing it with an Eclipse Party, by A Bochester fellow, will shortly be placed upon the intract by two piers, Tpiann A Co. It will be profuse illustrated with heliotypes, wood engravings, and a map, descriptive of the locality.

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